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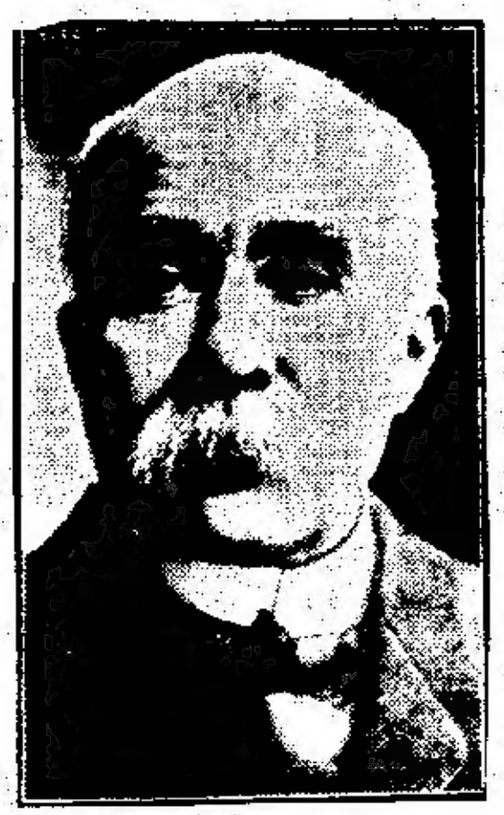

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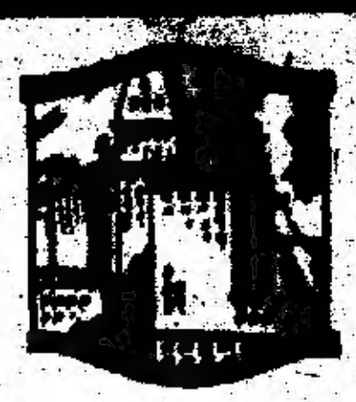

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Croesus Goes a-Begging

By GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

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Baron Moses von Cohlenblaumbach was rich, very rich, in fact too rich. He had inherited his wealth from his father, the baron Eliphas, a former broker for contraband tobacco. A Portuguese vessel had saved him from the hands of the Belgian police in the harbor of Ostend and had landed him in the feverish Bay of Santos with nothing in his possession but a portfolio containing a rather dubious contract with an equally dubious speculator in coffee.

In time all South American republics came to know, under divers aspects, that despised Jew Eliphas, who traded in everything that could be sold and whom an unheard-of stroke of good luck made the right hand of the most honorable and most highly respected magnate of Caracas.

It was a mere matter of chance that a scrupulously kept engagement had secured for him the esteem of Don Jose Ramon y Lopez, whom a victorious revolution placed at the head of a certain enterprise for the building of railroads and the dredging of a harbor. The scheme was of colossal proportions, calculated to satisfy the hostile parties, all of them equally hungry for spoils. By common consent the agreement was sufficiently elastic to suit all occasions. Unfortunately, Jose Ramon y Lopez expired suddenly at an intimate dinner with his partner Eliphas, whom general confidence had made the dummy for all those who had no need or desire to be publicly associated with the enterprise. Nothing was found on Ramon of the package of letters that were to be distributed that very evening. All that was discovered in the dead man's apartment, where Eliphas wept and in desperate grief at the loss of his friend knocked his head against the wall, was a primitive agreement, dating from the very inception of the scheme, which left the survivor in possession of everything.

At first an outcry of rage went forth, moderated by involuntary admiration. A hundred irregularities of form were suddenly discovered in the concession. The contract of the enterprise was denounced, a suit was entered and there was even talk of special legislation. It was then that Eliphas was found to be the possessor of a singular gift: that of golden persuasion. As soon as this devil of a man began to talk with one of his opponents, however powerful that man might be, this man was won over to the cause of Eliphas. How and why he himself did not know. Without doubt the dazzling millions of which the lucky partner of Ramon was the provisional holder had something to do with it. Besides the convention was gaining ground that nothing would make Eliphas lose his grip on that fortune. In time this view was justified for within five years Eliphas had won his suit and serenely established himself as heir of the vast property.

Notwithstanding his sudden rise in the business world, Eliphas remained good and modest. He went about in the streets as before, buying, selling, speculating, but he was prudent enough to have two trusty guards closely follow his steps. He seemed to have no desire to attract attention by provocative luxury. He had no taste for spending. Gifts to charitable institutions, to synagogs and Christian churches won for him the favor and good-will of everybody.

During one of his journeys the bishop of Caracas persuaded him to be converted, and he decided to take this step without hesitation when he learned of what social advantage it would be to his young son Moses. No doubt it was to prepare him for his future position in society that the youth was promptly sent to the Jesuit brothers of Cordova.

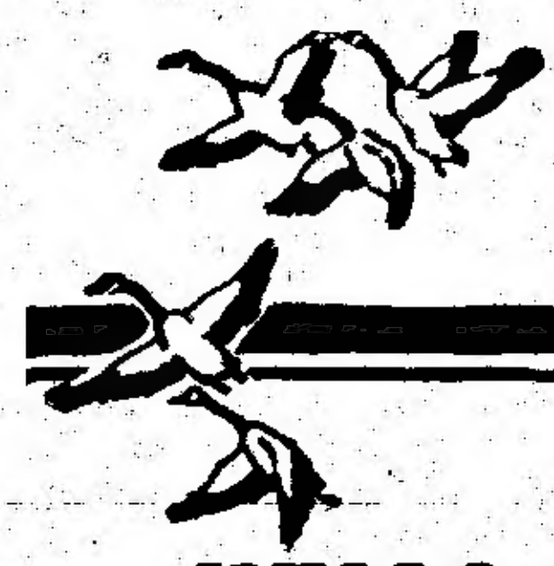
Thus the heir of Eliphas had his life all mapped out. Richly provided for by a heavy bank account, there remained nothing more to be done than further to fit him for the place he was to occupy. To prove that he did not solely rely upon the power of wealth to pave the way of his offspring, Eliphas yielded to the additional suggestion to buy a title from the Pope. He did not aspire to anything higher than a simple baronage. Some asserted that there was in this step an adroit flattery, addressed to the great kings of his race in the hope, were it possible, to obtain pardon for his apostasy.

As Henry IV after his conversion remained indulgent towards his obstinate Huguenots, so Eliphas secretly assisted his former co-religionists and assured himself of the good-will of Israel, while he was building cathedrals in honor of the Holy Virgin and the Trinity. Our capitals offered him their palaces. He bought them and paid for them royally. Thus he won the esteem of their former owners and by discreetly rendering them certain services even acquired their warm friendship.

After he had accomplished all this, Baron Eliphas wisely died, leaving his son Moses in full possession of the powerful position that he had so scrupulously assured for him by divers acts, in which both the good Lord as well as the devil had their share.

It must be admitted in praise of Baron Moses that he seemed to accept nothing in the legacy of his father with as much joy as the story of the honor pledge faithfully kept towards Jose Ramon y Lopez, which was the original source of the baronage of Cohlenblaumbach. At the death of Eliphas he had the story most artistically printed and published in all languages. Owing to the remoteness of the time and the place, the rest of the biography seemed to have effaced itself in the memory of his contemporaries.

The question now arose, what Baron Moses was going to do with the enormous wealth and prominent social position which the restless life of the father had secured for the innocent heir. But whoever may have asked that question, it was apparently not Moses himself. For spontaneously, without the least premeditation, without any thought whatsoever, he continued in all simplicity the work of his father, who had accumulated and hoarded in order that he might administer and hoard. There



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was neither vice nor virtue in it. What can one do, if all impulse of good or evil is lacking in a human being? Eliphas had imagined that he accumulated and hoarded for Moses. But Moses had no children.

He had married a Jewess of perfect beauty, a model of the Oriental harem type, indolent and passive. She loved him well and at set hours fulfilled all her duties towards her lord and provider, not to mention supplementary charities towards others, which the tactful customs of our Occidental morals permits.

The Baron was not jealous, for the friends of his wife showed him the greatest respect in the world, and it was consideration and homage that his great and harmless vanity craved. Happy in his home, the millionaire never thought of seeking love outside of it. What could he have found that he did not have at his own hearth? Besides the feeling that one can buy everything, even what is not beyond price, permits one to enjoy everything in a dream that embraces all, while a conscious act would realize pleasure only in fragments.

Avarice did not enter into his motives of action. What could be invented, what could be found to appropriate all the happiness of this world, to live one's life in full? Luxury is an amusement that rapidly exhausts itself, when one can desire nothing without obtaining it, when the privation of a day does not whet the joy of satisfying a desire that has become a pleasure by anticipation. So there was nothing to look forward to on that side. What he wanted he could have; hence he wanted nothing.

The pleasures of the table required certain aptitudes which Baron Moses ostensibly lacked. After futile efforts to develop the vices of the palate, the man who enjoyed simple soups, purees and hashes and remained indifferent to the rarest wines, had to renounce the pleasure of procuring for himself the delights of the table, which his friends enjoyed with avidity. But he was obstinate, he tried again, contrary to his innate taste, to compete with them and finally succeeded in making his digestive organs revolt. This had at least the advantage of forcing him to take better care of his health. Two seasons of Carlsbad, however, effected a cure and he soon found himself in the old predicament.

The racing stable was odious to him, since he did not enjoy the singular pleasure of being methodically robbed in broad daylight. Besides, he detested all forms of gambling. Why gamble, if you expect nothing from winning? He was persuaded into arranging royal hunting parties and agreed, because he was asked to do so. But when at his post under an oak, like a manorial judge in old royal France, a hare or a deer appeared before him between two game drivers, like an innocent criminal between two officers of the law, he resisted the temptation of summary condemnation and prompt execution. Then one day he seriously wounded a game warden. That led to sensational reports in the papers, although the man received a generous pension. Another time he himself was struck by a stray shot. From that time he no longer appeared at his hunting parties, but was represented by his stable master, a man familiar with the customs and manners of society.

The theatres bored him as much as did life itself. What interest was there in watching people clamoring to obtain by ruse or by force—or even by divine interference—what they do not possess, when the humblest millionaire could have simplified all those tiresome formalities? When one has, or believes one has, the universal solution of all problems, what pleasure could come from watching the development of human conflicts?

There were the arts. Should he yawn at the opera, seated behind naked shoulders, always the same, or buy well-known paintings, relying on the word of others, since he himself lacked personal judgment? Or should he collect antiques, snuff-boxes, or even bandages, as did a famous baron who was reigning in Paris society? What purpose was there, what pleasure could be derived in the pursuit of such fads?

Finally there were the sentiments of communal spirit, love of mankind, the desire to serve progress by promoting education, the patronage of science, the encouragement of discoveries. All this is deadly stale, monotonous, and of no appreciable effect upon the present, upon the man who expects nothing from these things in furtherance of what he loves, because he loves nothing, and for the simple reason that nothing is given or refused to him.

Still one must do one's share in the charities, no doubt, in order to be with the current and to satisfy one's own conscience. It is not difficult to do that. At Carlsbad Moses had seen on many bourgeois houses this pharisaical announcement: "Protection against beggary." By remitting a certain sum to the community, the owners of these houses obtained the right to arrest every beggar and to let him starve without danger of being accused of inhumanity, since they had given their share. This is simplified Christianity, the gospel of administrative mechanism. Moses could not conceive of any other manner of rendering assistance. Every year he remitted to competent authorities a certain sum, a sort of supplementary tax that he had imposed upon himself, and this being done, he would sincerely say to himself that night: "I am a good man."

No, he did not know real goodness, this poor man, since the pleasure of procuring joy to others by personal privation, by personal sacrifice, was necessarily denied to him. As he was not wicked and the beggars besieged his door, he established not far from his residence a welfare agency, the expense of which he defrayed. These experts in charity work opened the letters soliciting aid, made inquiries and allotted the money he furnished them—as best they knew.

To climb the staircase of some rickety hovel himself, to be moved by the sight of human suffering, to commune in their sorrows with his human brothers, to indulge in the infinite pleasure of changing misery to joy, of distributing happiness with his own hands, to try to correct the imperfect order of the world and by the good coming from an individual to efface the evil which had followed in the wake of creation, this idea never occurred to him, could not occur to the unfortunate prisoner of his wealth.

Immured in the dismal fortress of social conventions, he ordered to give, but never gave himself. If he founded a hospital, if he endowed a public institution of any kind, the gift came from his cashier, from his reason, not from himself, from his pitying heart, from his soul, enjoying the happiness the hand so easily bestowed. Had Moses been poor, he would have followed some trade, as Eliphas had done at his debut; he would have paid with his own suffering the hour of sacrifice for others. But being rich, this was denied him. He felt that something was wanting in his generosities, that cost him nothing. But what, he could not know: "I am not rich enough to wipe out all this misery," he said, and consoled his inability with that convenient phrase, without asking himself whether he was destroying what was in his power, what he should destroy, nor inquiring why the vulgar giving of money was not accompanied by the moral support which came from a contact of eyes, hands and souls.

At least friendship could come to him from others and give him that stimulus of affection which he had no idea of offering, but which he would willingly have accepted, unable to understand the need of reciprocity. But the friendship of whom? Beggars, parasites, manufacturers and speculators in conspiracy against his bank account, members of the nobility whom he flattered, not without a touch of disdain, and who treated him with consideration and even cultivated his acquaintance, while they secretly despised him? The rest of humanity was

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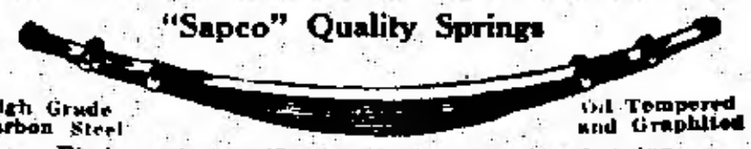
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for him a closed book. The rough worker of brutal frankness, the simple good man of honest character and warm heart, the unselfish thinker who could have enlightened him about himself—where could he have met those?

He considered the artisan an enemy, because he complains of a social order which the millionaire thinks tolerable. The little working middle-class seemed to him a mean, contemptible type which can at pleasure be bought; the man of ideas was to him a dangerous agitator, who scatters the seed of future revolutions; the favored of this world were to him a cowardly class of degenerates, who did not know enough to unite for the purpose of defending their possessions against the covetousness of the threatening crowd.

In this state of mind he of necessity plunged into the only occupation which his circumstances imposed upon him. He managed his fortune, bought, sold, speculated ingeniously, profiting by the movement of the stock market, making certain industries prosper as by magic, while ruining others, all by the decisive action of an irresistible force. Success followed him and the useless battalion that haunted his shadow only added to the fatal calamities of triumph. Those men, already the owners of considerable wealth, were benefited by his enterprises and did not grudge him his victories, though he worked for himself, and not for them. On the other hand, those of all ranks, whom his manœuvres injured, spent their inextinguishable hatred in cries of rage, in maledictions and in threats, sometimes followed by acts of vengeance.

To those who spoke to him of the privileges of his position, he had but one answer, "I work." And, bent under the weight of the enormous nightmare that crushed his life, possessed by his possessions, loving his evil, more enslaved than the slave who out of his inner revolt wins secret liberty, he did in truth work daily for many long hours.

It seemed natural to him that the same word could be applied to the sterile labor from which he could not expect satisfaction of any desire, not the increase of any joy, as well as to the happy gift of himself in the fertile effort of acquiring fortunes promptly to be dispersed. Is it the meaning of work to use yourself up without profit to anybody, not even to yourself? Of what use is the gain to him who between two suns, without even the need of knowing it, can lose or win millions that offer possibilities of life for others?

On the other hand, one must not lose. How would envy look upon that mischance! With what exultation would hatred spy upon the loser! Of what use is the unheard-of chance which places into the hands of a few mortals an enormous power if they prove inferior to what simple conservation of a fortune demands from an ordinary genius? What? He who disposes of everything and of everybody should be stupidly conquered? That is without excuse. As soon as his calculations prove wrong and he makes a mistake, prestige is gone and honor is compromised. The colossus has trembled. To-morrow he will collapse.

This hourly anguish without possible compensation! One must live in everlasting torment. One must struggle for honor. Honor is the effort to create a growing tyranny with the tyranny already existing, to pursue with new vigor the frightful struggle of accumulated gold against the effort of flesh and blood which is the stock in trade of the miserable crowds in their will to live.

The lowest possible wages for work and the greatest possible profit on the articles of consumption that produce it, that is the fatal principle of every conceivable operation. Can one wonder that the resentment, the disdain of those who suffer from it, concentrate upon the man whose colossal power demonstrates him as protagonist of a struggle in which everything serves the abusive power of one individual against the right of all to live?

Poor Moses was in good faith surprised at it, for he was incapable of viewing it philosophically and of understanding what he would have keenly sensed had he remained in the obscurity and the poverty from which the inglorious life of his father had so gloriously saved him. He felt that he was envied and this was a rather pleasant sensation, that he was feared, and all pleasure in his power came from the general dread; that he was hated, and his surprise was mingled with rage. Vividly conscious of the good which he happened to do, living by insufficient mentality in ignorance of the evil of which he was the blind tool, he looked upon himself as a victim of fate, as a living proof of the injustice of man.

The rights which he employed and claimed as his in the established order in what did they differ from those which the humblest farmer claimed, the most modest artisan? Luck made his father draw a better lot than the others. By the right of inheritance he was profiting by it. One could only bow before the fact. The thought that there might be in these matters a question of degree, and that according to the word of an ancient sage, extreme right ends in extreme wrong, the very idea that there was something to blame in a social organism which makes one member die of plethora, while the other wastes away from anæmia, seemed to him a simple error of ignorance or hatred. Against these passions of disorder, as he said, for his case seemed to him of a pre-established order, there was no other resource than force and Baron Moses never failed to resort to it in order to defend his miserable happiness against the despair of misery.

Thus lived the unhappy man, as if bound by an absurd wager, barricaded behind the wall of gold against all joys of normal existence; allied to his fellow-beings only by the innumerable threads of mutual sufferings. He lived, or rather believed that he lived, since he did not know life but from one aspect, the worst; the jaded, warped, always whining, embittered by an obstinate defense of his own misfortune. A man outside of mankind; a contradiction of existence, a divagation of folly.

Moses suffered in silence, which was worse. Had he given free vent to his need of expressions, he would perhaps have felt his tragedy less keenly. But to whom was he to speak? Who would understand the incomprehensible? And how could he explain the inexplicable? Sadly he locked everything in his inner self and the evil became daily more serious. A dull irritation against everybody and everything rose in him, increased dangerously in his soul and revealed itself in unforeseen outbursts, in violent rage against unnoticed persecutors, in incoherent threats that seemed without point.

Contradiction seemed intolerable to him. It even became difficult to agree with him, unless one repeated exactly his own arguments, exaggerated all sentiments, his fancies. It was curious, however, that these strange changing moods, which at first gave them a fear for the reason of these unfortunate victims of absolute silence, eventually provoked in others outrage, which even the very least opposition only increased. And yet in the last years he lived in a deafness more and more complete, his personality as chamber [illegible] became more and more absorbed in his work, perhaps only diverted when [illegible] business, and [illegible] whatever was left to him [illegible] the night to the natural [illegible].

It's [illegible] [illegible] applied to [illegible] when one [illegible] and more [illegible] like and [illegible] of [illegible] which [illegible] grew worse. [illegible] with [illegible] was due to a [illegible] could no longer be doubted that he was suffering from [illegible] he had to be watched in and outside of his home.

For Baron Moses was [illegible] and convinced as [illegible] strange. He wanted to know why [illegible] which he had received in the course of time contained the [illegible] I am hungry. He wanted to know the meaning of it. Why were people hungry? He had never been hungry, nor anybody he knew. Why did those troops of beggars repeat this incomprehensible phrase at all street corners? It was a conspiracy against the unfortunates that were not hungry. What were the police doing? There seemed to be no government at all. All the cabinet ministers were anarchists. "The hungry will get possession of everything. We are approaching the end of the world."

Sometimes he varied the theme. "Why am I deprived of the right of being hungry? That is unjust. Everybody should have his turn. Others

Continued on page 18

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Rabbi B. R. Brickner, Contributing Editor

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December 1, 1922 VOLUME III. NUMBER 5

Editorials

THE MOUNTAIN LABORED AND BROUGHT FORTH A MOUSE

"WE FEEL that this immigration question is a big problem, but we are prepared to face it at once in a big way." In these words, the Hon. Mr. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, and holding the portfolio for immigration, addressed the Canadian Club of Montreal on Monday, November 27. It had been announced that on this occasion Mr. Stewart would make the long-looked-for pronouncement on the immigration question. For months, the Minister—and the cabinet generally—were supposed to be studying the problem; newspapers and various interests had been presenting their special "slants," and it was predicted that Mr. Stewart would have a startling policy to declare—and, lo! "the mountain bore a mouse."

The Minister's main new point was that the Canadian Government would endeavor to come to an arrangement with the United States which might permit the former to induce U.S. farmers who are anxious to secure cheap lands to settle in Canada. Mr. Stewart also stated that an extensive propaganda would be conducted in Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Belgium and France to get agriculturists to settle here. Another important method to be tried in order to give Canada what she needs most—population—will be to bring out five or six thousand orphan children, between eight and twelve years, annually, and rear them as real Canadians. The Minister, however, not wishing to appear as if he were suddenly flooding the country, stated that there were many serious difficulties that would be encountered in bringing over these orphan children. To solve these, he was engaging in a diplomatic exchange of notes to induce the British Empire Settlement Board to help pay passages to Canada for such children.

The press that day carried several other news items that affect the immigration question. One was that Canadian farmers exported to the United States during the year ending October, 1922, less than half of the agricultural and vegetable products that they had during the preceding year. It is becoming menacingly evident to the Western grain growers that the U.S. Fordney tariff bill has succeeded in cutting down the amount of Canadian grain which will come into the United States. To counteract Mr. Stewart's claim that Canada needs agriculturalists, comes the protest from the farmers in the West against adding to their number in Western Canada. They are pointing out that, due to the U.S. tariff wall, the high carrying charges, and the poor European market, they are unable to get a self-sustaining price for their grain, and that more farmers in Canada now, means a further glutting of the grain market and a still lower price for their produce.

Mr. Stewart, it seems, discovered some time ago that the States have attracted and are still attracting hundreds of thousands of Canadians, who have deserted their motherland and adopted as foster-motherland the country to the south of us. His plan is to endeavor to coax them to come back home again. To this, the Toronto "Globe" says, in a mournful editorial, as follows: "The repatriation of Canadians who have long been resident across the border and have formed family ties there, will be a difficult undertaking, even if, as in the case of agriculturists, substantial inducements in the form of homesteads or cheap lands of good quality are offered them. The best time to begin the repatriation of Canadians is before they leave Canada." Here is another unkind thrust from a friendly hand at the Hon. Mr. Stewart's well-thought-out immigration policy. The drift toward the United States of native-born Canadians is astounding as well as alarming.

The "Globe" in the above-mentioned editorial, states further that, "Our greatest export to the United States, ever since the Confederation, has been well-educated men and women, tens of thousands of whom have taken their place among the professional and business leaders of their adopted land. These men and women we cannot hope to repatriate because"—and here is the significant remark—"opportunities for them in Canada are not numerous enough." A few names will suffice to indicate the calibre of men the "Globe" refers to: Osler and Barker in medicine, James Hill in railroad construction, Bliss Carman in literature and Franklin Lane in politics. Few Canadians realize that this country lost every immigrant who came into it during the decade between the census of 1911 and that of 1921. It did even worse than that. It lost in addition nearly 300,000 of its natural increase. We do not, of course, mean that every individual immigrant who came in, went right out again, but where an immigrant stayed we lost a native son to make up for him. The figures of the new exodus are as follows:

Population of Canada in 1911, 7,206,643.
Natural increase for ten years as shown by vital statistics returns, 1,836,407.

Thus, even if we had not received a single immigrant, we should have had in 1921 a population of 9,043,050. But the census of 1921 showed a population of only 8,769,494. Thus, not counting immigration at all, we lost 273,556. But the returns of Mr. Stewart's own department showed an immigration into Canada during these ten years of 1,975,393. So we have practically lost all these million of immigrants into the bargain. There is a reason. Is it, as the "Globe" states, that "there is no opportunity for them here?"

Yet Mr. Stewart says, "We must be very careful whom we permit to come to Canada." He wants only farmers—and from England, Holland, Belgium and Scandinavian countries alone. None other need apply. Certainly Mr. Stewart must know that England hasn't any farmers to spare, and neither have any of the northern European countries. The Scandinavian countries have passed legislation forbidding their farmers to leave the country. Does he not know also that legislation is being passed in Central Europe to-day with a view of affording peasant ownership to the masses for the purpose of strengthening a class likely to stand by the constituted authorities against Bolshevism, and also as a means of solving the problem of the ex-service men. Large estates are being broken up and apportioned among the people. The farmers of Europe are better organized than any other group and the most prosperous. Why should they uproot themselves and come to Canada? Is it not a further fact that most of the "selected" immigrants, who are brought out here to settle on the land, leave the farm six months to a year after they were placed, and come to the city? British statistics show that for every three British-born people who come to Canada, two go home. We are not belittling the necessity for intelligent, constructive immigration efforts. We do insist, however, that Canada cannot get population in the method and by the policies advocated by the present Minister of Immigration.

The Labor Unions, it is said, are opposed to a further influx of the artisan classes. Yet it is a well-known fact that in such lines as the building trade, there is a scarcity of masons and carpenters in Toronto and other cities. In Chicago, Detroit and New York, masons and plasterers are being paid fabulous prices because mechanics in this trade are at a premium. We do not propose for a minute to state that Canada does not require any agricultural workers simply because of what the farmers in the West say, any more than we propose to conclude that because some Labor Unions are opposed to immigration we should not permit artisans to come here. If the immigration policy of this country is to be dictated by the narrow, short-sighted men in these groups, then Canada is destined to retrogression. Furthermore, the religious jealousy and prejudice between French-Canadian Catholic Quebec and Anglo-Saxon Protestant Ontario is playing too important a role in this matter of influencing immigration policy. Is it not high time to see the country as a unit rather than as it was in the minds of the framers of the Confederation? Canada has a staggering war debt, equivalent to $270 per capita of the population. This burden is entirely too heavy. We have extravagant railway equipment, which is better suited for fifty million than it is for eight million.

There is only one way out of the dilemma. Only one solution for the farmer's business and labor interests, and that is more population. Lord Shaughnessy of the C.P.R. was right when he said, the other day, that "immigration should not be confined to people of British origin, nor to hand-picked aided immigrants." He was

—miles of pipes in the new building

The walls are up and the roof is on at our new laundry building on Ossington, near Dundas, and steamfitters are busy installing the maze of steam and hot-water piping so necessary to laundry work. Family washings require lots of soft water and we use only the purest of soap for cleansing. "Semi-Finished" laundry we have found to be the most economical and, for that reason, the most popular. Phone today and learn what the majority of Toronto housewives already know.

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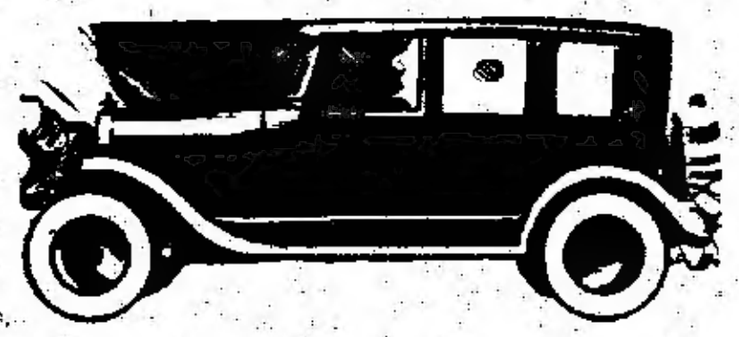

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of the opinion that new blood would help Canada. The doors of Canada ought to be thrown open to all comers from all European countries, regardless of whether they are farmers or artisans or merchants or manufacturers, provided they are physically, mentally and morally fit, and willing to give up their old-world political loyalties and become Canadian citizens at the earliest possible opportunity. Immigrants who come of their own choice and pay their own way over are much more likely to succeed than are the hand-picked, state-aided immigrants. Every opportunity exists. All that is needed are people with brain and brawn to exploit them.

It is time for Mr. Stewart and the King Cabinet to take, in the words of Mr. Stewart, "a big, broad view of the subject."

Bernard K. Beckerman

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancour
That for what it cost me to be free
I might have had an anchor."
Witter Bynner, "The Nation."

When November skies are gray and life reveals more of tribulation than of triumph we like to browse thru the hillock of exchange papers for a copy of "The Supplement," that little fairy in the homes of members of the Eighth Avenue Temple, Brooklyn, whose rabbi, Dr. Alexander Lyons, is the editor. "The Supplement," which purports to be a "missionary of courage, co-operation and cheer" is as optimistic as a meeting of the Kiwanis club and just as full of plother and plop. We wonder at it for three reasons. First, because it is certainly the largest collection of first personal pronouns extant; second, because of its lengthy procession of advertisements, and third, because not infrequently we come across such thoughts as: "I have long had a fancy that one's departed dear ones carry across the grave consciousness of the conduct of the dear ones they have left behind."

* * * *

"For the ages twelve and fourteen there is a group of adorable frocks in taffeta, etc." reads a department store advertisement, which goes on to bewitch one with description and winds up in very small, retiring type with the price $35 and $42.50. A proper headline would be: "Why Fathers Go Crazy and Die Before Their Time."

* * *

Until 60 years ago the Falashas, Abyssinian Jews, thought they were the only members of their race in the world. Think of living in such ignorance of New York City! Anyway, these people want money for educational work and religious rehabilitation. Toronto's quota is $300. Take up collections and we'll guarantee safe delivery to our isolated brethren.

* * *

"Franklin P. Adams in setting forth the more quixotic views of the best-equipped journalist recently said: 'Letters constantly come to a newspaper to the effect that this or that story or cartoon or paragraph or editorial is offensive to your Druid readers, or your Santa Fe readers, or your Sigma Sigma readers. I wonder,' said the best-equipped newspaper man in New York yesterday, 'if it ever occurs to any of those birds that a newspaper may have readers that are offensive to it.'"

* * *

"So much is heard these days about depreciation of the German mark, one has almost forgotten that the pfennig used to be worth one-hundredth of a mark. Just how much would a pfennig buy to-day?"—Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Now that it's all over, and the gay people are safe in the Federation and Beal Birth exchequers, here's our comment on Community Theatre Nights. To look the presence of something like one million dollars in diamonds and white mink in this city for over four $7.30ff for sweet charity's sake.

* * *

A CERTAIN LADY IN OUR TOWN, NAME WITHHELD AS SHE RECENTLY GAVE A BRIDGE PARTY—THE KIND OF BRIDGE WHERE YOU PRAY FOR A ROYAL FLUSH AND GET FIVES FOR THE OTHER PLAYERS. AN UNINVITED RELATIVE OF THE HOSTESS' HUSBAND RECENTLY READ IN THE REVIEW THAT THERE HAD BEEN A PARTY WITHOUT HER PRESENCE. SHE IMMEDIATELY CALLED UP TO FIND OUT WHY SHE HAD BEEN SLIGHTED. THE HOSTESS COULD NOT TELL HER THAT WILL SORT OF BRIDGE IT WAS FOR FEAR THE HUSBAND WOULD FIND OUT WHERE THE HOUSEHOLD ALLOWANCE HAD BEEN GOING OF LATE. SO THE RELATIVE HAD TO REMAIN SLIGHTED WHILE THE HOSTESS BURNED UP THE TELEPHONE WIRES ASKING HER FRIENDS PROMISE NOT TO TELL WHO TOOK THE LAST POT. THIS WORD OF THIS SAD AFFAIR THE REVIEW SOCIAL REPORTER IS LIKE A THE NEWS WEEKLY—"GOD ALL KNOWS ALL," ESPECIALLY WHEN THERE ARE THREE TABLES OF "BRIDGE" TO TELL HIM.

* * *

Rivka says: "Still another way to reduce is not to eat the car every time you go some place."

f.f.f.

Clubs & Lodges

Hadassah Yarid

Co-operating in a way they have never co-operated before, the Jewish women of Toronto are making plans, and incidentally carrying them out, for the big Hadassah Yarid, on Tuesday, December 19.

The Yarid is the big Hadassah event of the year. It will surpass even the bazaar held last season. Many organizations have offered their services to the Hadassah. Owing to the community theater night on Monday, it was deemed advisable to suspend all activities that would in any way interfere with the success of the former. Now that the theater night is over, all are transferring their energies to the preparations for the Yarid.

The past week has seen showers and more showers. On Monday afternoon last, the Western Chapter held a towel shower and bridge at the home of Mrs. Levine. On Sunday, the Naomi Chapter held a sewing tea at the home of Mrs. M. L. Willinsky. The Herzl Girls also ran one Sunday afternoon. Societies that are running showers in the next week are the Weitzman Club, the Brandeis Girls, the Daughters of Zion, the Deborah Chapter, the Judah Girls, and numerous others. Any other societies that are interested in the Yarid and intend to offer their services, are requested to get in touch with Mrs. M. L. Willinsky, the convenor.

It is hardly necessary to mention here to what purpose the proceeds of the Yarid will be used. The Hadassah has always sent its money to the people who need it. This time it is the Chaluzim that the Hadassah intends to help. Palestine is now in a period of reconstruction. It is the time of the repair of everything that was lost in the ravages of the war. Scientific agriculture needs financing, and the Hadassah would like to help in that financing. Then there is another side. Palestine, at the present time, is full of immigrants from all parts of Europe—immigrants who have fled from oppression and starvation in other lands. Conditions are indescribable. There are no houses available for the new immigrant. The Chaluzim have been forced to dwell in tents. It is in order to relieve these conditions, to give the immigrants a start, to establish them in homes that the Hadassah is raising funds at the present time. There is also the immigrant bound for Palestine—the immigrant en route. The ports of Europe are in a pitiable state of destitution—refugees crowding in all the time without the means of ever reaching their destination. It is these people in particular that the Hadassah will assist.

DR. WEITZMAN ZIONIST CLUB

A successful meeting of the Dr. Weitzman Zionist Club was held at the Zion Hall, November [illegible]. New members were enrolled. Mrs. Selick addressed the club on the Yarid.

The club is holding its second dance at the Zionist Institute, Sunday evening, December 10. All are welcome.

IMMIGRANT AID NEWS

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Society announces the following contributions by Shaw Street Congregation, in answer to the Yom Kippur day appeal:

Mrs. Silverman, 1462 Dundas Street West, $1.00; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Grossman, 64 Bellwoods Avenue, $5.00; Mrs. Batticher, Bellwoods Avenue, $1.00; Mr. A. Kappel, $2.00; Mrs. A. Kappel, $1.00; Mrs. I. Goldstein, 161 Euclid Avenue, $2.00; Mrs. Applebaum, 989 Dundas Street West, $5.00; Mrs. Epstein, 97 Beatrice Street, $5.00; Mrs. Kelman, 182 Ossington Avenue, $2.00; Mr. Reichman, 171 Soraren Avenue, $3.00; Mrs. Grunier, 4 Beatrice Street, $5.00; Mrs. Rosenbaum, 215 Ossington Avenue, $1.00; Mrs. Smith, 125 Beatrice Street, $2.00; Mrs. Warner, 140 Margaret Street, $2.00; Congregation Bnai Israel, 257 Shaw Street, $7.70; Mrs. Friedman, Palmerston Avenue, $2.00; Mrs. Goldstein, 221 Ossington Avenue, $3.00; Mrs. Logan, 78 Montrose Avenue, $2.00; Mr. Becker, $5.00; making a total of $56.70.

MRS. S. COHEN OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF AMERICA TO ADDRESS ORTHODOX WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES SUNDAY

Mrs. S. Cohen of Women's League of America and wife of the national director of the United Synagogs of America, will address the meeting under the auspices of the Orthodox Women's Auxiliaries, Sunday evening, December 10, at 8 p.m., at the Allen Theater, Bloor Street. The public are cordially invited.

MATERNITY AID BRIDGE

A bridge and whist, in aid of the Mothers' and Babes' Rest Home, will be held at the Community House, 44 St. George Street, on Thursday, December 7, at 2.15 p.m. Plans are also being made for a Purim food sale to be held February 28.

family ties [illegible] as in the case of [illegible] home-

Dundas Bowling Club

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Clubs & Lodges

MR. LOUIS E. POST TO ADDRESS HADASSAH

LOUIS E. POST

Hadassah is fortunate in having secured Louis E. Post, formerly U.S. assistant secretary of labor in the Wilson cabinet, to deliver an address at the first open meeting of the year. He is an authority on labor conditions.

While in the city, Mr. Post will address the Kiwanis Club, the Young Canadian Club, the Single Tax, and various other organizations. In his address before the Hadassah, Mr. Post will discuss poverty in its relation to crime.

All the members and friends of the various Hadassah chapters are invited to attend this lecture. The meeting will be held at the Zionist Institute, 206 Beverley Street, next Wednesday evening, December 6. This is the first open meeting of the year, and Hadassah has prepared a fine program.

PETER SWEITZER, KEREN HAYESOD PRESIDENT, DEAD

Zionists all over the world mourn the loss of Peter J. Sweitzer, who passed away Tuesday, after a recent operation. Mr. Sweitzer was a noted figure in the Zionist organization of America. He was president of the Keren Hayesod in the United States, and it was due to his energetic efforts that the organization accomplished what it did.

Peter Sweitzer donated over three hundred thousand dollars to the Keren Hayesod, and has contributed large sums of money for the advancement of Jewish literature. In addition to his other offices, he was the treasurer of the Zionist organization of America and an executive member of the World Zionist organization. He leaves a widow and five children.

EZRAS NOSHEM SOCIETY BAZAAR NEWS

A regular meeting of the Ezras Noshem was held on Tuesday, November 21, in Zion Hall, where three hundred members were present. Many suggestions were decided upon for the comfort and pleasure of the patrons for the coming bazaar, which will be held on December 12 and 13. There will also be a miscellaneous shower for all the members on December 6, and on this same date honorary positions for the bazaar, such as managers and officials, will be given to the best workers.

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ORION CLUB

Plans for the Orion sixth annual banquet are complete. The banquet committee and the toast-masters promise many unusual events, among which will be toasts to "King and Country," "Wives," "Mothers," etc., and an extra special roast to "Henry Ford." This event, which is to take place on Saturday evening, December 2, is open to members and ladies only, with the exception of a few honored guests. The club's house leagues are progressing favorably. Winners will be announced in these columns shortly.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANNED

A few members of the community, who are interested in amateur dramatics, are planning a dramatic club for the purpose of encouraging local talent and presenting plays and sketches. It is felt that there is a distinct demand for this, and further that Toronto has plenty of good material, requiring only encouragement by local theater-goers. Any one interested can receive further information from Mr. Charles Benjamin, 79 Queen Street West, telephone Kenwood 3312.

HERZL ZION CLUB HEARS MONTREALER ON "SHYLOCK"

Mr. Nat W. Jacobs, of Montreal, was the guest of the Herzl Zion Club on Sunday evening last, when he delivered an instructive and interesting lecture on "Shylock, the Jew."

Mr. Jacobs said that universal Jewry is still suffering from the false depiction by the immortal dramatist. Employing this sentiment as his basis, Mr. Jacobs proceeded to point out the errors of Shakespeare in his master dramatic creation, "The Merchant of Venice."

"Notwithstanding the fact that Shakespeare holds an unrivalled place in the realm of literature and thought, yet this genius committed grave injustice in his portrayal of the Jew as a bloodthirsty individual—a usurer, anxious for his pound of flesh," said the speaker. "The picture of Shylock has no warrant in reality and no sanction in Jewish law."

To introduce the lecture subject, a prologue was staged, consisting of an imaginary interview between Shylock and Shakespeare conceived by the speaker himself. Participating in this representation were Messrs. Charles Benjamin and Sydney Tannenbaum, the former taking the part of Shylock, and the latter, Shakespeare. This was a real treat and added much to the success of the occasion.

On Saturday evening, December 2, a stag will be held at the club-rooms for members and their friends. A boxing and wrestling program has been arranged. Music and vaudeville will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

THE MENORAH MUSICALE

Entertainment of a high calibre was offered by the Menorah Society at their musicale last Monday night. A feature of the evening was an interesting talk by Rabbi Julius Siegel on, "The Spirit of Jewish Folk-Songs." The speaker observed that the folk-songs of a people are the product of their home life, and that Jewish folk-songs were the reflection of Jewish life in Europe for the past five hundred years. The Yeshivah was one of the more prominent influences that moulded the character of the Jewish folk-song. He mentioned that there was a great wealth of Jewish folk-songs still popular in Europe to-day and that small effort had been made to preserve these for future generations. The performing artists were Miss Ruth Rottenberg, Miss Bettie Smith, Miss E. Garfinkle, and Mr. Mannie Roth. The accompanist was Miss Adeline Miller. The hall was secured through the courtesy of the Council of Jewish Women. Mr. J. M. Stachen presided.

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CONGREGATIONAL

HOLY BLOSSOM HEBREW CONGREGATION, BOND STREET

The subject of Rabbi Brickner's lecture on Friday evening, December 1, will be,

"Why Pray?"

This will be a discussion of the origin and development of prayer. Rabbi Brickner will endeavor to answer the following questions: Does the rational and intellectual life leave room for prayer?

The well-known violinist, Mr. Luigi Von Kunits, will render a violin solo during the services.

Last Friday evening an unusually large audience crowded the synagog to listen to the lecture on "Woman's New Freedom," or "Motherhood vs. Career."

A cordial invitation is extended to all the Jewish men and women of this city to attend these Friday evening lectures, which are planned with a view to taking up the cultural and spiritual problems which confront the modern thinking Jews.

The regular Sabbath morning services will be held on December 2, at 10.15. The text of Rabbi Brickner's sermon will be,

"Surely the Lord is in this place and I knew it not."—Gen. 28:16.

Rabbi and Mrs. Brickner beg to inform the members of the Congregation and their friends that they will be at home to callers at 602 Lonsdale Road, on the first and third Sabbath afternoons of each month, from 3.30 to 5.30.

Renovation of the synagog chambers is now nearing completion. The chambers have been completely transformed.

Last week the three Collegiate classes, comprising over 100 pupils, organized into a club for literary and social purposes. Election of officers will take place next Sunday. These young men and young women, fourteen to eighteen years of age, will meet at the Community House, 44 St. George Street, every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, instead of at the synagog on Bond Street. This is due to the fact that the unusually large attendance of children at the Sunday School this year makes it necessary for the Collegiate Department to find rooms in some other location.

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG

Saturday Morning Services

The services this Saturday morning, December 2, will commence at 9 o'clock. At 10.45 Rabbi Siegel will deliver a sermon on the topic,

"When Jacob Slept"

taken from the weekly section.

The Glee Club

The Glee Club meets at the Zion Institute every Friday night at eight o'clock. The sessions are entertaining and instructive. All members of the Y.P.L. and any young people interested in the work of this club are cordially invited.

Women's Auxiliary

The committee in charge of the book shower to be held in the near future for the purpose of establishing a Sunday school library, met on Tuesday evening and made plans for the event. The shower will be held some time in January at the home of Mrs. L. Rotenberg, Kendal Avenue.

A Synagog Council Formed

At a conference held on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. Louis Rotenberg, Jr., a Synagog Council was formed. The council consists of the presidents and secretaries of the three named organizations connected with Goel Tzedek Congregation; the Congregation proper, the Women's Auxiliary and the Young People's League. The Council was organized for the purpose of co-ordinating all the activities carried on by the said organizations.

$7,500 RAISED AT BNAI BRITH THEATRE NIGHT

Rabbi Brickner Delivers Inspiring Address

The Uptown Theatre last Monday evening was given over to the Toronto Lodge of the Bnai Brith for a theatre night which that organization was giving in aid of the Free Loan and Emergency Fund of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. The event was successful, about $7,500 being realized.

During the intermission between the second and third acts, Rabbi Brickner gave an address, in which he outlined the work which the Jewish Federation is accomplishing. He pointed to the proud record which it had achieved during the past year in the collection of $53,000 from only 800 subscribers, and he appealed that this list should this year be swelled by an additional 2,000 names in order that the charity might widen its activities. He emphasized the reputation which the Jewish people enjoyed of caring for their own poor, and urged that this spirit of helpful and confidential charity should continue to be a trait of the race.

ESRAS NOSHEM SOCIETY

Rabbi Siegel has consented to address the Society on their regular meeting, December 5. At this meeting the Society will hold a tea party and doll shower for members. Three prizes will be distributed for the best dolls. The first prize will consist of a five dollar gold piece. The members are cordially invited. There will be no charges or collections.

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IN SOCIETY

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Among those seen in the boxes at the Community Theater Night, given under the auspices of the Bnai Brith, Monday, evening at Loew's Uptown Theater, were Messrs. E. and Carl Frankel, Miss Mayer, Misses Edna and Irene Frankel, Mr. Herschman, Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kronick, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Willinsky, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkelman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunkelman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Rabbi and Mrs. B. R. Brickner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stein, Dr. and Mrs. A. Brodey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draimin, Mr. Murray Brodey, Miss Jennie Draimin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Dr. J. L. Breslin, Miss Rae Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Papernick, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gelber, Mr. and Mrs. L. Yoltes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clavir, Mr. and Mrs. A. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helpert, and Miss Mollie Visc.

* * *

Dr. Shmarya Levin was a guest at the King Edward Hotel, while in the city to attend the Zionist Conference. Dr. Levin was obliged to shorten his visit here, as owing to the death of Peter Schweitzer, he was called to New York.

* * *

A pleasant event was the "Y" dance which took place last week at Oddfellows' Temple.

* * *

In her beautiful home on Chestnut Park Road, Thursday last, Mrs. Harry Miller, assisted by Mrs. D. Dunkelman, was hostess at the aluminum shower and tea given by the Rose Chapter of Hadassah in aid of the Hadassah Yarid. The spacious rooms were attractive with roses and chrysanthemums. The tea table with its pretty lace cloth was centered by a silver basket filled with Ophelia roses and sweet peas, and was in charge of Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. J. Miller, assisted by the Misses Lillian Wecksler, Ida Solway, Lottie Brenner, Rosetta Houzer and Rose Levinter. Those in charge of receiving the parcels were Mesdames M. L. Willinsky, general convenor of the Yarid; F. S. Hutner, L. Sapera and S. Kronick.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman and Miss Dorothy Freiman, of Ottawa, were guests at the King Edward Hotel while in the city.

* * *

Messrs. Nat W. Jacobs and Philip Presner, of Montreal, were entertained at a theater party Saturday evening, followed by a dinner at the home of the Misses Dollie and Rose Levinter, Palmerston Boulevard. Mr. I. Levinter was toast-master.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tenenbom, Brunswick Avenue, gave a birthday party Saturday, Nov. 18, in celebration of the seventh birthday of their daughter, Doris. The dining-room was prettily decorated in pink and the table was bright with vases filled with pink roses. The birthday cake bore seven candles. The children spent a pleasant afternoon in games and recitations, and were later joined by their parents, who spent the evening in cards.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gelber, Huron Street, entertained the out-of-town delegates to the Zionist conference at a dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. F. Rosenthal has left for Jacksonville, Florida. She will be the guest of Mrs. M. Wexler, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Williams, the latter of Richmond, Va., who is also spending the winter in Florida.

* * *

Miss Natalie Suroff, Grace Street, who spent the past month in New York, has returned home.

* * *

The out-of-town delegates to the Zionist conference were entertained at a luncheon, Sunday, at the New Commercial Restaurant, by the Central Zionist committee.

* * *

Miss Lottie Brenner, Wells Hill Avenue, entertained during the week-end at bridge. Five tables were played.

* * *

Mrs. O. Maldaver, Elm Grove Avenue, was hostess at bridge last week.

* * *

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Levine, College Street, when the Western Chapter of Hadassah held a shower of towels, which will be sold at the Hadassah Yarid.

* * *

Among the out-of-town guests who were in the city to attend the Zionist conference, were Dr. Shmarya Levin, B. Goldfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitch, Messrs. Leon Goldman, Lazarus Phillips, H. Hurowitz, H. Sourkis, H. Wolofsky, A. Darwin, Rabbi Slotnick, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Siderski, Mr. William Farrar, Dr. and Mrs. M. Siegel, Hamilton; Mr. Nusbaum, Brantford; Mr. Fishbane, London; and Rabbi and Mrs. Minkin of Rochester, N.Y., and A. Levine, Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. J. Wiener, Spadina Road, has left for New York City.

* * *

Mrs. S. Lorie, Clarendon Avenue, entertained about fifty friends at her home, Monday, after the theater, at a dinner and dance.

* * *

Mr. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue, left Tuesday to spend a few days in Battle Creek, Mich.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph King, of Whitby, is spending a few days with Mrs. M. Singer, Kendal Avenue.

* * *

Miss Adeline Miller, Chestnut Park Road, entertained a number of friends Sunday. Among the guests were Messrs. Nat W. Jacobs and Philip Presner, of Montreal.

* * *

Mr. David Dunkelman, Rowanwood Avenue, left this week to spend a few days in Battle Creek, Mich.

* * *

Mrs. William Gunn, of Kincaid, Sask., formerly Fay Levine, Toronto, is expected in the city next week. She will visit with her mother, Mrs. M. Levine, Huron Street, for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Willinsky, Homewood Avenue, was hostess at the busy bee given by the Naomi Chapter of Hadassah on Sunday afternoon. The Chapter will be in charge of the vanity booth of the Hadassah Yarid.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Cohen, of the Women's League of America, who will speak here on December 10 in the interest

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685 SPADINA AVENUE

Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Hinchstein, Pinewood Avenue, entertained a number of friends last week.

* * *

Mr. Gregory Saunders, of Montreal, was a guest at the King Edward Hotel during his stay in the city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Friedlander have returned from a visit to Worcester, Mass.

* * *

Miss Jeanette Saravitz, of Scranton, Pa., is the guest of the Misses Jennie and Fay Fromes, Palmerston Boulevard. Miss Saravitz will visit here for a month.

* * *

Mrs. Lester Levy, Kendal Road, entertained a few friends on Saturday evening.

* * *

Mr. Murray L. Kevzer has associated himself with the law offices of J. J. Cyhet.

* * *

Chevra Mishnayos, Ventnor Avenue, held a soap and washcloth shower in aid of the Jewish Orphans, Simcoe Street. Seventy-two wash cloths were received, and also one hundred and two cakes of soap. Chevra wishes to thank our little friends for their kind response.

* * *

Miss Eva Saltzove, of St. Catharines, spent the past week-end in the city, the guest of Miss Jean Kaplan, Kendal Avenue.

* * *

A delightful shower whist and tea was given Tuesday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. R. Shapiro, Indian Crescent, by Mesdames J. Abrams, R. Shapiro and P. Abrams in aid of the bazaar of Ezras Noshem Society. Miss B. Bedet entertained with a few vocal selections. The prizes were won by Mesdames B. Summerstein, A. Goodman and B. Friedlander.

* * *

Mr. Harrison M. Lefler gave a farewell dinner in honor of his guests, Messrs. Nat. W. Jacobs and Philip Fraiberg, of Montreal, who spent a few days in the city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cash, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wenman, have left for Winnipeg.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Cheel has recently returned from a short trip to New York.

* * *

Mrs. Maurice Morris and Mrs. Charles Benjamin entertained at a delightful Bridge Monday afternoon. The prize-winners were Mrs. Rochmaker and Mrs. M. Harris. Mrs. Rochmaker charmingly gave two vocal selections. The guests included Mesdames Henry J. Rabow, L. Granatstein, H. S. Haberman, N. Cohen, King, Rotstein, Lunenfeld, and Shulman of Montreal.

* * *

An enjoyable event was the card party given at the home of Mrs. M. Levine, Huron Street, by the Women's Auxiliary of the Goel Tzedek Synagog last week. The hall and dining-room were prettily arranged with "mums" and the drawing-room with vases of roses. Mrs. Bertha D. Levinne, social convenor of the society, was assisted by Mrs. M. S. Till and Mrs. Jack Schwartz. Mrs. Shlesser was the lucky winner of the beautiful French boudoir doll lamp which was auctioned. Prizes were awarded at each section. The winners include: bridge, Mesdames L. Kaplan, L. Soren, H. Birnbaum, and H. Jarrett; whist, Mesdames Epstein and Tozman; casino, Mrs. S. Levine. Dainty refreshments were served at small tables by Mesdames P. James, A. Samuel, I. H. Siegel, J. Selick and Miss Mary Levine.

* * *

Mr. M. Lieberman, business manager of the Edmonton Elks rugby team, will spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lieberman, Queen Street West.

Furs—
OF BEAUTY
Amazingly low priced

Hudson Seal and Persian Lamb Coats
Trimmed and Plain

The newest and most advanced models are included in this sensational price reduction. The Hudson seal coats are made from finest selected northern muskrat pelts, while the Persian lamb coats are made from lustrous, even curled, perfectly matched skins. They have large cape and shawl collars of Alaska sable, or self and deep belt or turn-back cuffs. Some of the coats are in full box style and belted, while others have a rope silk girdle. The linings are wonderful pussy willows or brocaded silks. Regular $350 to $550.

$265 to $365

A. J. LEVITT
296 Yonge Street
"Look for the three bears in one doorway"
Between Dundas West and Alice St.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kaufman, Nina Avenue, gave a dance at the Primrose Club Saturday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Ruth Taksen, of Rochester.

* * *

The friends of Miss Lillian Wecksler, St. George Street, will be pleased to learn that she is improving after an operation.

* * *

Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Indian Grove, is expected back to-day from a few weeks' stay in Montreal.

* * *

Messrs. W. Bresin and N. Silverman have returned from a week-end stay in Buffalo.

* * *

On Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Levy, Roseberry Avenue, the Misses Rose Stopeck, Ray Siger and Mrs. D. Wisutsky were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Sadie Levy, a bride-elect of next month. The afternoon was spent in games. The winners of the lucky number contest were Miss Esther Solinsky, first; Mrs. K. Stopeck, second; and Miss Beatrice Belfour, third.

* * *

Mr. Leon Schloss, of Minneapolis, has left to visit his parents, and will go on to New York.

* * *

A very pretty miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. A. Levine and Mrs. H. Paulin, Palmerston Avenue, in honor of Miss Ida Levine, who is to be married shortly to Mr. Harry Gunter of Hamilton, Ont. About forty of her friends were present. Miss Kate Nurick and Mrs. M. Pivnick delighted the guests with some piano selections, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Those assisting were Mrs. I. Levine, Mrs. Paulin, Miss Kate Nurick and Miss Lillian Rosenfield.

* * *

Miss Becky Bronstein, Gerrard Street East, gave a linen shower in aid of the bazaar of the Ezras Noshem Society. Miss B. Robins entertained with several piano solos, and Mr. M. Sandler sang.

Mrs. P. Wineberg, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a few weeks in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wineberg, Queen Street West.

* * *

Mrs. S. D. Sleisher and Miss Dorothy Rosswick spent the week-end in Buffalo.

* * *

On Sunday evening, Mesdames J. Summerstein, A. Weingarten and P. Abrams gave a surprise card party at the home of Mrs. Summerstein, which was decorated with roses and mums for the occasion, in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman. Mrs. Sherman was presented by the hostesses with a beautiful silver tea service and also many other gifts were presented by the guests. The winners of the prizes were Mesdames I. Kaplan, A. Weinstein and M. Rosen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Paulin, College Street, entertained a number of friends at their home Sunday evening, in honor of Miss Eva Goldstein.

The Balfour Club of Young Judaea, in an effort to show some appreciation at the success of the Y.M.H.A.-Balfour rugby team, are holding their third annual dance in honor of the junior champions, on December 21 at the Apollo Parlors, with the popular Bert Henderson's orchestra in attendance. Only seventy tickets will be sold, and as fifty have already been disposed of, any person desiring to go should get his ticket immediately. Officials of the Canadian Rugby Union, O.R.F.U., and O.R.U. will be in attendance, and the Spalding trophy will be presented. Medals and crests will also be given to the players. Tickets can be had from any person on the committee, which consists of J. Rimar, H. Bennett and M. Dorn.

The next general meeting of the Jewish Children's Home will be held at the Zionist Institute on Tuesday, December 5, at 4 p.m., and every first Tuesday of each month thereafter.

* * *

At the home of the Misses B. and F. Sarbit, Markham Street, the Herzl Girls' Zionist Society held a successful shower in aid of the Hadassah Yardi.

* * *

Miss Vivian Fields has returned from Rochester, where she spent a few weeks.

* * *

Mr. [illegible] of Orillia, was a guest at the [illegible] Club.

* * *

Miss Anne Berger, of Rochester, will be the guest of the Misses Esse and Lillian Rosenfield, Crawford Street.

* * *

Among the out-of-town people who attended the Queen's-Argonauts game were Messrs. S. Robinson, L. Shear, L. Sugarman, Louis Kingston, J. Zivian and J. Winrose, Ottawa.

* * *

Mr. Oscar James, who is a member of the Queen's rugby team, spent the week-end in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip James, Admiral Road.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Paperniack, Spadina Road, entertained a large number of friends at bridge Tuesday last.

REVIVAL OF ZIONIST ACTIVITY IN TORONTO

Conference of National Executives and Large Mass Meeting—Dr. Shmarya Levine Makes Unexpected Visit and Thrills Large Audience

"What is the matter with Zionism in Toronto?" Many people have been asking this question for some time. It is over a year since any signs of activity were shown in this city. Some of the credulous had begun to believe that the Jewish problem was already solved, and that Palestine was already fully restored as a Jewish homeland, and that that was the reason for the let-up in Zionist effort in Toronto. The more sophisticated, however, knew that the inactivity was merely due to the state of comatose somnolence into which the leaders have lapsed, superinduced by the soporific indifference furnished by the general masses.

However, it was a pleasant awakening that Toronto Jewry experienced on Sunday last. "Toronto Zionists must not sleep" was the decision arrived at at the seat of Canadian Zionists' initiative, namely, Montreal. And bright and early on Sunday morning the disturbers of our sleep began to pour into our midst from all parts of the country. Montreal furnished its biggest guns, Ottawa denuded itself of its howitzers, and even little towns like London and Brantford sent their representatives to assault our slumber.

The conference lasted the whole day. All the local members of the National Council were in attendance, and some took a prominent part in the deliberations.

The treasurer, Mr. A. Levine, submitted a financial report from which it was seen that Canadian Jews have failed to maintain the standard they set for themselves in the early stages of the Keren Hayesod work. The chief difficulty lay in the failure of many of the pledgers to make good their promises. Many that promised cheerfully forgot still more gleefully, and remained under the impression that their signatures on the pledge cards were as good as their signatures on their cheques.

A number of plans were discussed as to methods of collecting the outstanding pledges, and it was also decided to launch a campaign throughout the country for fresh moneys and fresh pledges.

Dr. Shmarya Levine took part freely in the discussion.

At noon a luncheon was tendered to the guests by the local members of the council at a downtown restaurant.

In the evening a huge crowd filled the new Standard Theatre to hear the addresses of the prominent speakers, who were on hand for the occasion. Hundreds of people were turned away for lack of accommodation.

Mr. M. Gelber acted as chairman. The first speaker to be introduced was the President of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Mr. A. J. Freiman, of Ottawa. Mr. Freiman received an appreciative hearing. Rabbi Zlotnick followed him with an address in Yiddish. Mr. Louis Fitch, vice-president of the Federation, then poured forth a veritable flow of his well-known brand of eloquence. Rabbi Jacob Minkin, formerly of Hamilton, now of Rochester, N.Y., was accorded a hearty welcome by his many friends in the city, who remember him for his eloquence and scholarship. And finally came the darling of Canadian Zionists, Dr. Schmarya Levine. The cheering for him, which lasted several minutes, was but a faint testimony of the esteem and love in which he is held by Canadian Jews.

A pleasing feature of the conference was the presence of Mrs. A. J. Freiman, president of Canadian Hadassah, who had just recovered from a lung and trying illness.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Faushevsky, 235 Beverley Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Jennie Frieda, to Dr. Leone Rubinstein, of Cleveland, Ohio, and formerly of Naples, Italy.

Mrs. Lichtman, 33 Baldwin Street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Minnie, to Mr. Jack Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Dick, 243 Beverley Street.

BORN

On Saturday, November 25, at 122 Grange Avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Lubotsky, a son.

QUEEN ESTHER LODGE SHOWER

The Queen Esther Lodge of the Judean Benevolent Society will hold a shower Wednesday, December 6, at the Zionist Institute for the Jewish hospital.

"Y" News

Mr. Arthur W. Roebuck, the well known barrister, will speak at the "Y" on Sunday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Single Tax," and a discussion will follow in which any one may participate. There will be an interesting program. Mr. Louis Cohen will play a xylophone solo. The public is cordially invited.

The house basketball teams are all ready for action. There will be the Business Men, All Stars, Tigers, Bears, Spark Plugs and the Gumps.

The inter-club bowling league for the ladies starts on Thursday evening, November 30, at 7 o'clock, and they will bowl every Thursday evening throughout the season.

A boxing tournament will take place at the "Y" Building on December 11. Watch the REVIEW for further notice.

The Y.M.H.A. Juvenile Rugby Team, who were group champions of the City Rugby League, will hold a dance at the "Y" assembly rooms, 7 Brunswick Avenue, Wednesday evening, December 13. Proceeds of this dance will go to a Juvenile Rugby Fund.

Y.M.H.A. House Basketball League First Half of Schedule

Business Men—H. Friedman, captain; M. Wilson, M. Simonsky, C. Draiman, J. Schwartz, L. B. Ellis, J. Harris, C. Fremes.

All Stars—J. Friedland, captain; H. Freeman, R. Muscowitz, H. Bennett, A. Sugar, A. Litowitz, H. Boekner, M. P. Greenberg.

Tigers—S. Atlin, captain; A. Cerman, B. Cohen, A. Handelman, P. Muscowitz, L. Fox, J. Rubin, F. Godfrey.

Bears—J. Goodfellow, captain; A. Gebertig, M. Schiff, B. Manson, I. Giller, B. Zeidenberg, M. Safir.

Spark Plugs—S. Greenbaum, captain; J. Stulberg, A. Giller, S. Oelbaum, A. Goodman, J. Dick, M. Stulberg.

Gumps—J. L. Oelbaum, captain; S. Feld, H. Moscow, L. Bobinski, H. M. Schwartz, I. Cohen, N. Schwartz.

December 5—Business Men v. All Stars, 8 p.m.; Tigers v. Bears, 8.45 p.m.; Spark Plugs v. Gumps, 9.30 p.m.

December 12—Spark Plugs v. Bears, 8 p.m.; Gumps v. Business Men, 8.45 p.m.; All Stars v. Tigers, 9.30 p.m.

December 19—Tigers v. Gumps, 8 p.m.; Bears v. All Stars, 8.45 p.m.; Spark Plugs v. Business Men, 9.30 p.m.

December 26—Business Men v. Bears, 8 p.m.; Spark Plugs v. Tigers, 8.45 p.m.; Gumps v. All Stars, 9.30 p.m.

January 2—Gumps v. Bears, 8 p.m.; Business Men v. Tigers, 8.45 p.m.; All Stars v. Spark Plugs, 9.30 p.m.

Y.W.H.A. Bowling League For Alexandria Studio Trophy

November 30—Herzl Girls v. Judah Girls; Brandeis v. Boot and Shoe.

December 7—Herzl Girls v. Brandeis; Judah Girls v. Boot and Shoe.

December 14—Brandeis v. Judah Girls; Boot and Shoe v. Herzl Girls.

December 21—Herzl Girls v. Judah Girls; Brandeis v. Boot and Shoe.

December 28—Herzl Girls v. Brandeis; Judah Girls v. Boot and Shoe.

January 4—Brandeis v. Judah Girls; Boot and Shoe v. Herzl Girls.

January 11—Herzl Girls v. Judah Girls; Boot and Shoe v. Brandeis.

January 18—Herzl Girls v. Boot and Shoe; Judah Girls v. Brandeis.

January 25—Brandeis v. Herzl Girls; Judah Girls v. Boot and Shoe.

February 1—Herzl Girls v. Brandeis; Boot and Shoe v. Judah Girls.

February 8—Brandeis v. Boot and Shoe; Herzl Girls v. Judah Girls.

February 15—Herzl Girls v. Boot and Shoe; Judah Girls v. Brandeis.

March 1—Herzl Girls v. Brandeis; Judah Girls v. Boot and Shoe.

March 8—Brandeis v. Boot and Shoe; Herzl Girls v. Judah Girls.

March 15—Herzl Girls v. Judah Girls; Boot and Shoe v. Brandeis.

March 22—Brandeis v. Judah Girls; Boot and Shoe v. Herzl Girls.

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"SALADA" TEA

is the wisest purchase you can make.

Pure, Fresh and so Delicious—Just try it.

H 146

Announcement

THE OIL MAZOLA MANUFACTURED BY THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY IS UNDER MY INSPECTION. IT IS "*KOSHER*" AND MAY BE USED BY ALL JEWS.

(*Signed*) RABBI J. L. GRADBART
TORONTO

"*Dated in the month of "Heshvan.*"

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Modern Funeral Chambers

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Make good stoves and Cooking utensils

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THEATRE
The Home of Vaudeville
Beginning Monday Matinee
DECEMBER 4
Matinees, 25c and 50c. Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
1,000 Matinee Seats Daily at 25c—1,000
Return to Vaudeville of
VAN and SCHENCK
"The Pennant-Winning Battery of Songland"
EMIL BOREO
Harry—Lang & Blakeley—Olive
MARION MURRAY
With C. Carroll Clucas and Company in a New, One-Act Comedy Playlet, entitled "Likes and Dislikes."
Les Splendids
R. and W. Roberts
Shea's News Revue
Special Extra Attraction
"A NIGHT IN SPAIN"
A Spectacular Singing and Dancing Spanish Revue.

PANTAGES
NEXT WEEK
Kindred of the Dust
with
Marion Cooper
and
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

Constance Talmadge
—in—
"East Is West"
The Stage Sensation Now a Stunner on the Screen
LUIGI ROMANELLI
and His Famous Jazz Band
Week of December 4 ALLEN

NEXT WEEK
The Distinguished Actor
Guy Bates Post
—in—
"The Masquerader"
By Katherine Thurston
SHEA'S
HIPPODROME

CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P.M.
LOEW'S
YONGE ST.
Week of Dec. 4—Noon to 11 P.M.
"EBB TIDE"
Stevenson's thrilling story of the South Seas alive with tingling adventure.
Also five excellent acts of VAUDEVILLE

DO YOU HEAR?

Do you hear? It is the poor, the homeless, the friendless, who are calling to you to have that heart for which we Jews are famous.

Having a heart this time means giving your dollars for such human sufferers as these:

FAMILY WELFARE BOARD

Do you remember the day? Such a bitter, relentless wind whipped its way through the shanty that was home to you, the man who lay shivering and coughing on the bed, and to the five small ones who cried with hunger while they showed you that their hands were blue with cold. You knew that it was the greyest day in all your life—until that knock came at the door. You dragged with hopeless feet to answer, and there you found—oh, wonderful moment!—cheer that let in blinding light: food, food for the babies, a friendly handclasp, sympathetic ears. The rent was paid, groceries were lugged in in brimming baskets, the depression lifted and the next day your husband was taken to the getting-well place, and you were told that this new friend, Federation, would stand by you as long as you were in need of help. . . . . Not you? Well, it might have been; it may be yet, for do you know just when the mask may fall from Fortune's face and you may find Misfortune there instead? And if such a day comes, you will be glad to know that in Federation annals you read like this: "Case No. 5.—Federation has been giving this family $15 weekly; coal and other necessities. This will be given until case is solved, whether it takes a year or ten years." . . . . Think of it: WHETHER IT TAKES A YEAR OR TEN YEARS! If it wasn't you and won't be, it was someone who needs you or will. There is always a Case No. 5 up some rickety staircase or in some dismal alley where poverty stalks triumphant in its wrecking power. Sickness is there and unemployment; old age and widowhood—the mainstays of poverty. Send an invading force against those heartless allies. It will be the Family Welfare Board of the Federation carrying as weapons the dollars you contribute.

The Family Welfare Board took over $30,673.93 into broken homes last year. It could have taken more. It must have $50,000 this year.

JEWISH ORPHANAGE

A father is glad to-day that when to-morrow comes he will be equal to the task of feeding the little ones, all seven of them, and he beams with delight and looks forward to watching their growth. The mother knows that no matter how slender and tired her arms are, they will always be eager to encircle her babies with the loving touch that no one else could give. But in the midst of pulsating life there is death. The father who yesterday counted so confidently on to-morrow is suddenly dead now that it is here. The mother who was so sure of "always" is quiet and the willing arms are folded forever.

That "to-morrow" has come, and seven bits of children, one smaller than the next, without warning, have been swept into that vast populace of orphans that has its representatives in every community. They know nothing of funerals, bills, rent. They can only cling to each other and look out upon the world with wondering eyes to see if there is a heart in it something like that of the father or mother who is no longer here. Yesterday they were guarded tenderly; today they are like baby sheep—little lost babies, these waifs for whom the home clock has stopped. Now comes the Federation seeking them out in the wretched places of Toronto. It finds them waiting, their little faces smeared with tears, pressed against the windows, peering out in the dreadful silence of children who don't know where to turn for kindness. Happily, there is a place waiting to receive such as these—the new orphanage of the Federation. It does its best to act as father, mother and home to those alone in the world. It is a wonderful thing you do when you provide this substitute. It is something you can not hesitate over; it is something for which there will be a need as long as the poor are with us and as long as death takes us away from our babies.

Last year you allowed $9,682.10 for homeless little ones. That isn't enough this year. Don't withhold that necessary extra $15,000.

STANDARD
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wife, Sarah, the treasurer for the theater benefit undertaking, reported the affair a great success, and presented a cheque for $341.10 to Mrs. A. Layefsky, general treasurer.

The following ladies participated in the ticket-selling contest, in order of the amount sold: Mrs. S. Siegel, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. Forman, Mrs. Chapnick, Mrs. A. Layefsky, Mrs. Applebaum, Mrs. Kauffman, Mrs. A. Kahn, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Steinhouse, Mrs. Gwosdy, Mrs. Weisman, Mrs. Nafolin, Mrs. Steinberg, Mrs. Strokberg, Mrs. Greenbaum.

ZION BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

The Zion Benevolent Association held a meeting on November 18, at the Zionist Institute, for the purpose of forming a ladies' auxiliary of the Zion Benevolent Society. Mr. Samuels presided. Among the prominent speakers were Rev. Mandelblatt and Mr. B. Nathanson, who emphasized the immediate need of a ladies' auxiliary. The ladies present were very enthusiastic and more than thirty became members of the new society. Refreshments were served as part of the social hour.

Mail Box

MR. SALSBERG EXPLAINS

November 81, 1922.

Editor,
CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW:

I ask the privilege to correct a statement, printed in the issue of the REVIEW of the seventeenth, in connection with the report of the theatrical evening under the auspices of the Poale Zion Cultural Organization, on November 13, in the Standard Theater.

The close of your report states that the credit for the evening's success was due to my supervision and direction. Allow me, therefore, to state that this is not the fact. The success of the evening was due largely to the good and devoted work of our members, S. B. Kaufman, L. Lasowsky, and our chairman, S. Hurwitz. I did no more than any other active member of our organization.

Hoping that you will publish these few lines, I remain,

Yours truly,
J. B. SALSBERG.

JUNIOR TALMUD TORAH AUXILIARY

At a recent meeting of the Junior Talmud Torah Auxiliary, fifteen new members joined. Delegates were appointed to visit the various city clubs, in order to explain the objtce of the Talmud Torah organization, and to obtain the support and co-operation of as many new members as possible.

DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL

At a gathering of the Daughters of Israel Society, held on November 22, in their meeting rooms, the president, Mr. Hyman Siegel, on behalf of his

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Dominion Correspondence

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitch Deliver Addresses

Mr. Louis Fitch addressed a crowded audience on Friday evening in the Anshe Sholom Synagog. Zionists and non-Zionists came to hear the message Mr. Fitch had to deliver. The speaker traced the present situation of the Jews and the Zionist ideal from the time of the dispersal of Titus. When Judæa was conquered by the Romans, the Jews sought livings in other countries. First in Southern Europe and afterwards in Northern Europe, and in Poland and Russia. Experiments in assimilation were tried and proved failures.

Then the famous Balfour declaration was given to the world, that the Jews would have their homeland in Palestine. This policy was accepted by the Allies and incorporated in the treaty of Sevres and in the charter of the League of Nations. The speaker also dwelt on the Turkish situation and the statement of Bonar Law, that the promise given to e Jews would stand and the Jewish people would have the fullest assurance that Great Britain's pledged word would not be altered. In conclusion Mr. Fitch made a call for men and money to help along the work of rebuilding Palestine.

A large number of callers made their way to the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Berger on Saturday afternoon to meet Mr. and Mrs. Fitch, who were the guests of the Rabbi. Mr. Fitch is a brother of Mrs. Berger, and many of the Hamiltonians took the opportunity of making the acquaintance of this charming couple.

The Hadassah Chapter of Hamilton tendered a luncheon to Mr. and Mrs. Fitch on Saturday evening, in the Royal Connaught Hotel. About forty guests were present, which was unexpected, as being a Saturday evening, most of the Jewish business men and their wives could not attend. Mr. Fitch spoke in a humorous manner on certain characteristics of the Jews.

On Saturday evening, at 8.30 o'clock Mrs. L. Fitch addressed a crowded audience at the United Hebrew Building. The meeting was mostly composed of ladies and members of the Hadassah. The speaker gave a highly interesting address on the work of the Hadassah here and in Palestine. She spoke in a simple and straightforward manner, which went right to the heart of the audience. An appeal made by Mrs. Fitch for members for the Hadassah was responded to eagerly, quite a number being enrolled. A social time was enjoyed afterwards, refreshments being served. Miss Sara Siegel gave a very delightful reading from "Under Two Flags." Miss Lillian Barnett gave a violin selection.

Council of Jewish Women

The regular meeting of the Council was held on Tuesday evening in the United Hebrew Building, the president, Mrs. M. Levy, in the chair.

Twenty new members were enrolled by Mrs. C. Levinson, chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. B. Epstein, chairman of the Recreation Centre, gave a very glowing report on the work of the Saturday evening classes, with Miss L. Miller as convenor, showing the desire for recreation in calisthenics and folk-dancing is strongly displayed. A new instructress has been engaged for the rapidly growing classes.

Sufficient praise cannot be given to Miss A. Robinson, chairman and head of the English classes for immigrants. She tells us of the wonderful enthusiasm displayed by the many adults, several of whom are married men and women, and of how when the staff of three teachers became insufficient, so enthusiastic were the teachers themselves that two volunteers came forward to assist them, being Miss Belle Cohen and Miss Edith Hochberg. Five classes are now being held twice a week.

Mrs. S. E. Rose reported on Dental Committee; Mrs. Archie Goldberg, Sanitorium; Mrs. I. Levy, Hospital; and Mrs. Needle, on the Asylum; Mrs. M. Levy, on Big Sister work.

A committee was appointed for the final arrangements of the Chanukah festival for the Recreation Centre, also for the Chanukah party for the children of members of the Council. All new business was laid over for the next meeting, which will be held on the first Tuesday evening in December, owing to this meeting being adjourned at a late hour.

Beth Jacob Social Circle

The whist party and dance held in conjunction with the Ladies' Aid and the Social Circle was an undoubted success. The large club-rooms were hardly large enough to accommodate all who were present, and to dance was a physical impossibility. Cards were played at fifty tables, prizes being given at each table. The candy was supplied by the members of the Social Circle, and the other refreshments by the Ladies' Aid. The hostesses for the occasion were: Mesdames Rose Levy, S. Needle, M. Soskin, M. Lax, C. Levinson, I. Bercovitz, Misses Bessie Schriber, Fanny Katz, Bessie Soskin, Hilda Goldblatt, Freda Stein, Bessie and Sylvia Frohman, and Freda Kurtzman, were committee from the Social Circle.

A very well attended meeting of the Study Group of the Beth Jacob Junior Congregation was held on Monday evening, November 20, in the club-rooms of the Circle. Miss Jean Strochman was assigned the preparation of the week's study, and led the discussion. The various ones in attendance expressed their views and ideas. This method of conducting the Study Group proved very successful. The Study Group meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested is welcome.

Enrolment for Sunday School members will be held on Noveinber 26, at 10.30 a.m. Children who are not yet enrolled may be there next Sunday morning at the same hour.

The Junior Congregation did not hold services as usual on Friday evening, November 24, owing to the fact that Mr. Louis Fitch was speaking at the Anshe Sholom Synagog. The members took this opportunity of hearing Mr. Fitch. Services will be held as usual next Friday evening at 7:45.

Beth Jacob Junior Congregation

The Beth Jacob Junior Congregation held services on Friday evening, November 10, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Sam Buchalter conducted the services in Hebrew. Mr. Ab. Walters read a portion from the Bible for that week, and Mr. Arthur A. Kamins delivered the sermon. Mr. Kamins endeavored to impress on those present the duties that we owe to other fellow-travellers on the "Road of Life," that while pressing forward toward that goal, we should not hesitate to lend a hand to those less fortunate who find the road different. This, he said, is one of the fundamental principles of Judaism. The president called upon Rabbi Levin to express his views of the proposed Study Group, the organization meeting of which would be held on the following Monday evening. The Rabbi traced the influence of woman in the Jewish faith.

The service of the Junior Congregation was held on Friday evening, November 17, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Geo. Goldblatt conducted the service in Hebrew and Mr. Harry Fox read a portion from "Ethics of the Fathers." Miss Edith Hochberg delivered the sermon. Miss Hochberg has the distinction of being the first lady to occupy the pulpit of the Junior Congregation. Her topic was "Friendship." She related anecdotes from the friendship of David and Jonathan to demonstrate the perfect friendship between these two.

The Study Group held their organization meeting on Monday, November 15, at 8 p.m. A very enthusiastic and well-attended crowd were present. Plans were made and various members were assigned the task of leading the discussion on the different evenings.

The second meeting of the Study Group of Hebrew history was held on Monday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock. Miss Jean Strachman led the discussion.

A Bible History Group is held every Monday evening in the club-rooms at 8 o'clock. Young people over the age of sixteen are invited to attend.

Mrs. N. B. Silverbar, Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting Miss Hilda Goldblatt, Robert Street.

Miss Millie Hirshberg, Vancouver, B.C., is visiting Mrs. F. Goldblatt, John Street N.

The Misses Robinson, East Avenue N., entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Hirshberg and Mrs. Silverbar. The prizes were won by Mrs. Silverbar and Miss Edith Hochberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitch, Montreal, were visitors of Rabbi and Mrs. Berger on Friday and Saturday last week.

Rabbi and Mrs. J. Minken, Rochester, N.Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levy, Proctor Boulevard.

Dr. Siegel and Mr. H. Siderski motored to Toronto on Sunday to attend the national executive meeting of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Miss Esther Moster, Toronto, is visiting Miss Bella Silvert, James Street North.

Mr. Sam Lunenfeld, Galt, was a visitor in town over the week-end.

Miss Leah Gordon, Toronto, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Sobel, Duke Street.

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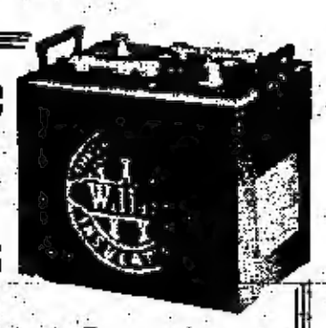
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RIGHT REV. RENNIE MacINNES, BISHOP OF JERUSALEM, ATTACKS METHODS OF ZIONISTS IN PALESTINE

OTTAWA (Special to the "Canadian Jewish Review")—Considerable comment has been caused by the address given by the Rt. Rev. Rennie MacInnes, D.D., Bishop of Jerusalem, before the Canadian Club of this city. He attacked the methods of the Zionists in Palestine, but was careful to point out that he was not an anti-Semite, and believed in the ideals of Zionism. He paid a splendid tribute to the ability and integrity of Sir Herbert Samuel, the British High Commissioner, saying, "He is a man whom to know is to love."

OTTAWA

Two Showers for Hadassah Bazaar

A well-attended handkerchief and stocking shower in aid of the Hadassah bazaar was given by Mrs. Jack Salter and Mrs. H. Edelstein, at the former's residence. The rooms and tea-table were prettily adorned with clusters of chrysanthemums. The hostesses were assisted by the Misses Ray Hollander, Miriam Hollander, Eva Korn, Sadie Korn and Gertrude Sugarman.

A candy shower preparatory to the Hadassah bazaar, to be held this week, was given during the week-end by Mrs. B. Goldfield, at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Goldfield. Mrs. Charles Goldfield and Miss E. Vigdor, of Montreal, presided over the tea-table, which was artistically decorated with autumn flowers. Miss Pearl Goldfield received the many donations and those assisting in the tea-room were the Misses Fanny Feller, B. Goldsmith, Rose and Sarah Greenberg, Sarah Horwitz and Mildred Sadinsky.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Rideau Street Synagog

A delightfully arranged money shower and tea was given in aid of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rideau Street Synagog, by Mrs. L. Baker, at her home on Daly Avenue. The donations were received by Mrs. L. Greenberg. The prettily arranged tea-table was presided over by Mrs. J. Appelbaum, assisted by the Misses Lena Baker, Hazel Auger, Annie Adelman, L. Rosenthal, F. Baker and B. Tapley.

Jewish National Workers' Alliance

Interesting addresses were given last week at a meeting of the Jewish National Workers' Alliance, held in the Pythian Hall. Messrs. H. Simonoff, of Ottawa, and Hyman Edelstein, educational chairman of the Dr. Herzl branch, Montreal, were the speakers. In addition, a musical program was rendered, and Mr. D. Slover gave some interesting recitations in Yiddish. Mr. Bert Gordon was in the chair, and there was a good attendance.

Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society

At the meeting of the Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society, held on Sunday at the King Edward Avenue Hebrew Institute, final arrangements were made for the performance which will be staged during the latter part of December. The Ottawa Literary and Dramatic Society will present "The Truth" at the Monument National, the proceeds to be voted to the Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society. Mr. J. Holzman, president of the organization, was in the chair.

Sepher Torah for Murray Street Synagog

An interesting ceremony took place at the Murray Street Synagog on Sunday, the occasion being the presentation of a Sepher Torah by Mr. and Mrs. S. Petergorsky. A large gathering was present and a considerable sum was realized by auctioning the letters. This money will be divided between the Talmud Torah and the new synagog it is proposed to build in the near future. An address was given by Rabbi J. D. Berger, who explained the good produced by so generous a donation, and recalled the many services rendered by both Mr. and Mrs. Petergorsky to the congregation. Another speaker was Mr. B. Pearl, and Mr. M. Steinberg, the president, was in the chair. The choir of the King Edward Avenue synagog, under the direction of Rev. J. Mirsky, was in attendance. At the conclusion of the ceremony, refreshments were served by the following ladies of the Auxiliary: Mrs. A. and Mrs. J. Smolkin, convenors, assisted by Mesdames M. Appelbaum, M. Drazin, L. Ginsberg, M. Friedman, J. Applebaum, J. Wolfson, E. Nadler and Liberman, and the Misses Liberman, A. Appelbaum and B. Roodman. The following officers of the synagog were in charge of the arrangements: Messrs. M. Applebaum, M. Monson, J. Gold, M. Lachovitz, M. Held and M. Steinberg.

At a meeting held last week of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Murray Street Synagog, the sum of two hundred dollars was voted towards the building fund of the new synagog.

Y.M.H.A.

In basketball last week, the Y.M.H.A. team was defeated by Collegiate, with a score of 21 to 18. The game was a hard checking, keenly fought contest, neither team having a decided advantage. H. Sugel was the star of the Y.M.-boys; he is playing wonderful ball, a brand that stamps him as among the best in a league where there are many real players. Millar and the rest of the boys worked hard at all times. In the Juvenile League, the Y.M.H.A. gave a brilliant exhibition and had no difficulty in defeating the Collegiate Blues. It was a pleasure to watch their team work and their followers will be disappointed if they do not represent Ottawa in the Eastern Canada finals next spring. L. Molot, S. Abelson, L. Davis and Abramovitch were the outstanding players among a good team.

Mr. A. J. Freiman, accompanied by Mrs. Freiman and Miss Dorothy Freiman, was in Toronto for the conference of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Levine, of Montreal, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Shenkman, Laurier Avenue East.

Mr. Hart, of Toronto, who has been at the Chateau Laurier for some days, has returned home.

Mrs. Adolph Rosenthal has left for New York, where she will spend several weeks.

Miss Rosalie Morris, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, has returned to Montreal.

Mr. Charles Rapp, of Montreal, is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. Goldfield.

Messrs. Arthur Flanders and Milton Rosenfeld, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. Sam Shenkman.

Mr. L. Davis, who was in Montreal last week on business, has returned to town.

Mr. Sam Berger's many friends in Ottawa have been pleased to hear of his appointment as editor-in-chief of the Menorah Journal in Toronto, where he is attending Osgoode Hall.

Anah Dooh-Kopetzky, well-known soprano and wife of a prominent medical worker in Palestine, gave a recital at Aeolian Hall not long ago. She sang a highly interesting series of German, French and English numbers and elicited whole-hearted applause.

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WINNIPEG

Winnipeg readers may phone their news items for insertion in the "Canadian Jewish Review" to Sherbrook 4724, or mail them to 200 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg.

Mrs. L. Fingard and daughter Betty left last week to spend the winter months in California.

Mr. George Sereth left the city Friday, November 15, for Vancouver, B.C., where he will remain for some time.

Miss Gertrude Diner arrived home this week from Canora, Sask., where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Cohen, for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Rosebourne are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Lillian Monica, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shragge, was married to Archibald Coppleman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Coppleman, Montreal, Wednesday noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Arlington Street. Rev. Herbert Samuels officiated. The ceremony took place in the drawing room under a canopy of white roses. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a silver brocaded gown with a handsome girdle combined of rhinestones, crystal and metallic flowers. The court train, falling from one shoulder in a cascade with crescent ornament and orange blossoms, was beaded with rhinestones and pearls and lined in orchid georgette, and the bridal veil caught to a Grecian coronet of rose point lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Her attendant, Miss Rita Shragge, wore a gown of peach-shaded taffeta, with garlands of hand-made roses trailing along the deep scalloped hem. She carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses. The flower girl was a cousin of the bride, little Miss Betty Weidman, who wore a French lace frock over pink satin and a wreath of roses in her hair. She carried a basket of sweetheart roses. Little Jerome Shragge was page and M. Coppleman, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. After the ceremony luncheon was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Coppleman left on an extended trip to the south. Going away the bride wore a costume of grey duvetyn with deep collar and cuffs of kit fox. Her hat was of grey duvetyn and she carried a cut steel beaded bag. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Coppleman will reside in Winnipeg. Mrs. Shragge, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black brocaded velvet, draped and caught at one side with a rhinestone and jet ornament. Her hat was of black lace and ostrich plumes and she carried crimson roses. Mrs. A. A. Weingarton, Detroit, sister of the bride, wore pearl-grey roshanara crepe with hat to match, and corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. A. Shragge, Home Street, was hostess at a charming tea Tuesday afternoon, November 21, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Allan Bronfman. Presiding at the pretty tea table centered with pink roses and 'mums, overhung by the chandelier garlanded in smilax, were Mrs. S. Rosner and Mrs. M. Goldstine for the first hour, and Mrs. E. Mendelssohn and Mrs. M. Rady for the second hour. Mrs. B. Shragge and Miss Rose Ripstein cut the ices. Assisting in the tea-room were Mesdames D. C. Abramovitch, L. Goldberg, J. Marks, H. Grossman and the Misses Isobel Weidman, Ruby Goldstien, Freda Rosner and Rita Shragge.

An enjoyable surprise party was given by friends of Miss Isobel Rosenthal at her home, Stradbrooke Place, recently, the evening being spent in games, dancing and music, ten couples forming the happy crowd.

Mrs. E. Tobias and Mrs. R. Goldstine were joint hostesses at a delightful reception held in the gold drawing-room of the Royal Alexandra Hotel Wednesday afternoon, November 22, in honor of Mrs. Tobias' youngest daughter, Ethel, whose marriage to Mr. H. Kay will take place December 26. Tea was served to about two hundred guests from a daintily arranged tea table centered with sweetheart roses, narcissi, and daisies. Mrs. F. Druxerman and Mrs. S. Zimmerman poured tea for the first hour and Mrs. J. Finkelman and Mrs. L. Churchill for the second hour. Mrs. H. Lewis and Mrs. J. Isaacs cut the ices. The wants of the guests were attended to by a bevy of young ladies, Misses Pearl Finkelstien, Gertrude Diner, Rose Goldstine, Sara Levin, Goldie Finesilver, Rose Druxerman, Nellie Levin, Sophie Zimmerman, Esther Zimmerman, Rita Druxerman, Heloise Goldstine and Donna Goldstien.

Mrs. H. Yewdall entertained at bridge last week in honor of Mrs. N. Hyman, of Minneapolis, Minn. The guest of honor was the recipient of a very dainty gift. The prize winners were, first, Mrs. L. Tritt, second, Mrs. D. Pyes, and the consolation by Mrs. Stern. After cards tea was served at a prettily arranged table centered with chrysanthemums.

Mrs. S. Hart Green was hostess at the tea hour Thursday afternoon, November 24, in honor of Mrs. L. Green and Miss Alice Green of St. John, N.B. The pretty tea table, arranged with bronze 'mums, was presided over by Mrs. M. Goldstine and Mrs. J. Finkelman for the first hour, and Mrs. R. S. Robinson and Mrs. R. Frankfurter for the second hour. Mrs. N. L. Green and Mrs. Genaske cut the ices. Assisting in the tea room were Mesdames S. Rodin and M. Heppner, and the Misses Dora Robinson, Etta Coppleman, Sophie Lyons and Freda Lyons.

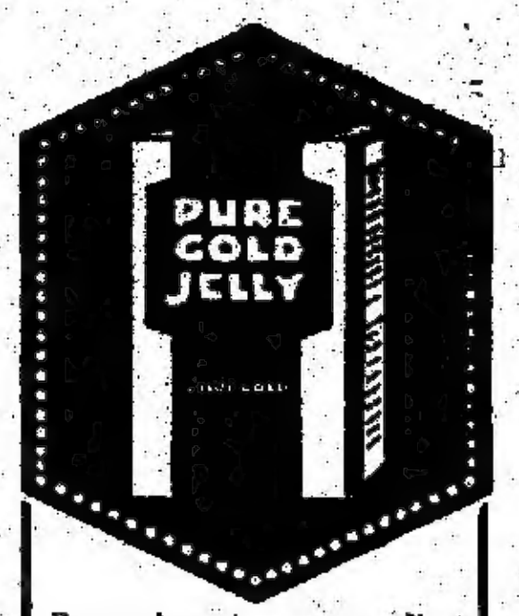
Federated Budget

The first two days' canvass of the city for the Federated Budget have produced the most sanguine expectations that the result will climb over the top, and canvassers of all denominations are vieing with each other to bring about this purpose. Work has become their middle name, and rest, a thing to be dreamed about as being obtainable only after the completion of the drive. The Jewish people are coming through as an example to the city. The budget for the Jewish institutions will be about fifty-five thousand dollars, and it is anticipated that the Jewish people themselves will raise every cent of it. The community has set a notable example in charity to the rest of the city. In the residential districts the Jewish women are standing out with generous donations in neighborhoods where mostly very few dollars are collected. The canvassers from all over the city are commenting upon the Jewish methods of giving charity. In the poorer districts the canvassers on the first day registered 369 donations, averaging $11.00 a subscription, without a single refusal. The special canvass of business men is meeting with unqualified response. The credit for collecting the largest amount went to the Jewish team on the second day, and is proving an incentive to all the workers. Full details will not be known until later, the Jewish people being scattered and their contributions coming in from all sides.

For the past six weeks the Allen Theatre management have been conducting every Friday night a national music night. Friday night, November 17, was "Jewish Music Night," for which the Symphony Orchestra had studied the most characteristic Jewish music. Those contributing to the interesting program were the Misses Eva Israel, Sadye Solotoy, Bernice Tissman and Lilit Gorsey, and Messrs. A. Steinberg and L. Mamott, and the Symphony Orchestra.

The bar-mitzvah of Max Lennis, an inmate of the Jewish Orphanage, was suitably celebrated in the Synagog of the institution on the 15th, when he

Continued on page 19



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Croesus Goes a-Begging

Continued from page 5

should be tormented by those who are hungry. I want to be hungry now." And for days the unfortunate man refused all food in order to experience the supreme joy of a tortured stomach. Then the wretched oesophagus did its work and, half suffocated, in spite of his revolt, the man received the nourishment which he had in his folly refused, a folly which really bordered on reason since the ordeal could only result in prolongation of his ills.

Thus did an incessant struggle begin between the ruses of the madman and his guards, the latter trying to surprise him by forcing some dainty upon him, the former feigning to satisfy them, while he stealthily threw out upon the street what was supposed to have been his meal. Concentration upon one single object, one idea, however unreasonable, will at the end triumph over the most prudent and best balanced mind. In spite of the scrupulous watch kept over him, Baron Moses was fasting. A meal apparently accepted with good grace created the impression that his resistance had ceased and vigilance slackened. During an interval of greater or lesser duration the spasmodically contracted stomach did not open to receive any nourishment.

One day the ruse succeeded to the extent that the organ, finally revolting, imperiously claimed its due. With closed eyes, silently doubled up, Moses felt a keen pain convulsing him. His thin face contracted in the effort not to utter a sound to attract attention. And when an inverval of calm followed, Moses thought "That is hunger," and in spite of his agony was delighted at the success of his scheme. Motionless, huddled up in his armchair, he rejoiced in anticipating the voluptuous sensation of conquered hunger, and the two silent watchers, thinking him asleep, noiselessly retired.

No sooner had they disappeared, when Moses started and ran across the room with the air of a victor. He is hungry, these cramps and convulsions that shake him are indubitable proof that his intestines are contracting with the vulgar need of nourishment. When one is hungry, one must tell everybody about it, with a plaintive note and outstretched palm. That is the rule, that is the custom which so often disturbs the peace of those whom God has refused the privilege of being famished. Bolts separate him from the street. But he must speak, he must tell the passers-by of his experience. He will try to get out. He knows where the double key of the door is hidden. With one bound he is in the stairway, in the court. The porter's lodge is vacant. Baron Moses is on the street.

He loses no time. Two steps from his residence he meets a busy bourgeois. The hungry man hurries up to him: "Sir, I beg you, I am hungry, very hungry. I have not eaten in three days." Unconsciously he imitates the very inflections and attitudes of the mendicants that used to pursue him. Imitation comes so much easier to him, since hunger has him really in its grip: for the pangs of hunger, crying hunger, will not cease. That this suffering was brought upon him by himself, is no longer known. When he weeps, when he whines, when he speaks of his misery, when his poor hand, almost that of a skeleton, vainly stretches forth and the voice tremulously begs for a sou, this is no longer a comedy. He is really hungry, and he begs for a little bread, and it is refused him, the Baron Moses von Goldschlamminger!

Repulsed with a gesture of disdain or a word of torture, he goes from one to the other, he insists, he laments and cries: "I am hungry." His breast heaves with sobs, his eyes are haggard, his lips are trembling, his head moves in response to the vertigo that seizes him. If people had looked at him, if they had listened to him, they could not have helped pitying that miserable fleshless body, this remnant of a human form; they would have been touched by those cries of mortal anguish. But they did not even glance at him; he was not heard, he was passed by unnoticed.

Neither good nor wicked, these people had no time to stop for him—that was all. Did he not do so himself formerly? Vaguely, in the whirlpool of madness which was gripping him, the haunting vision of the past made him recognize in gestures and in words that were once his very own, the idea which closes upon and paralyzes these passive sympathies. "We cannot succor all ills." They did not say those words, but the madman heard them. He heard them in his soul which had so often prompted them. He recognized himself in the others, he felt himself living in that refusal to let live which had come from him and now returned to him. O frightful ordeal! It is he who now implores and who is repulsed. His present need cries for succor and the callousness of the past will and can not hear, and it is his own pain which palpitates at the barriers of his own closed heart.

What does that mean: "We cannot succor all ills?" Why can it not be done? One could do it, if one had the will. Who knows it better than he, whose useless life is spouting pity converted into currency. He wants to cry out: "I have the secret of it!" He feels that one must give, give all, as demanded one of his race, whom that race denied.

Now he understands. He will give, for the suffering of want has, for the moment, conquered the madness born out of the abundance of riches. The light of reason brightens the somber clouds and the truth shines suddenly forth, immediately after a sink into the night. Moses will give all; that he has decided. Nobody shall suffer again as he is suffering—thanks to him, Baron Moses! Through him the ultimate misery of hunger will be forever abolished. But for the realization of that supreme joy he must live, he must first appease his own hunger and succeed in having somebody give to Moses in order that Moses may give in his turn. Hundreds of millions for but one single sou! The wager is made, but nobody accepts it. The passers-by turn away their heads and the sou which should be given is not forthcoming.

The beggar millionaire becomes furious; he foams with rage; he explodes with invectives.

"Is nobody going to call the police?" somebody exclaims.

At this word, which even yesterday was his own appeal for help, Moses is terrified. He sees himself pursued, tracked, submitted to the brutality of the officers of the law, who will not understand him, whom it is their duty to protect and defend. And he starts to run, hurling his cry of hunger at random, while the indifferent crowd is absorbed in the attractions of the show windows.

Moses has only one sensation now, one thought, one goal: to eat, eat by all means, no matter where nor how. He no longer sees the men from whom he expected relief. With the irresistible will of a beast, haunted by the sovereign instinct, he wants to satisfy a need which cannot wait. He wants food, and, because he wants it, he gets.

How he got there he does not know, but he has entered a bakery and stretches out his hands. He touches, he seizes, he steals a loaf of bread, the object of his feverish desire, the innocent cause of so many ills, so much sorrow.

Then the congestion is followed by reaction. He collapses, motionless, and human pity stirs at last . . . . too late.

If Moses had recovered, who knows what kind of a man he might have become after that crucial experience?

But Moses is dead. The poor millionaire had to become insane, to be illumined by a flash of reason and it is from the touch of death hovering on the threshold of the beyond that he conceived the meaning of life. . . . .

One could philosophize about this story. I have seen it acted on the Shakespearean stage of our real life, that life which knows no pity and I have only disguised the facts.

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MONTREAL

The Jewish Seniors at the Royal Victoria College entertained the undergraduates and three graduates, Miss Bertha Meyer, M.A., Miss Adele Klineberg, B.A., and Miss Rose Joseph, B.A., at a tea on the afternoon of November 26, at 4910 Sherbrooke Street West. Miss Bertha Meyer assisted Miss Leah Jacobs, Arts 23, Miss Ella Schlaterman, Arts 23, Miss Esther Fitch, Arts 23, Miss Anna Tarshis, Med. 23, Miss Godowsky, Commerce 23, Miss Reba Kert, Arts 23, who are all members of the Senior Class, in receiving.

Miss Queenie Klineberg recited during the afternoon. Prizes were given for the cleverest original verses on the "Seniors," and were won by Miss Queenie Klineberg, Arts 24, Miss Salzman, Arts 26, and Miss Kossman, Arts 26.

At the annual elections of the New Adath Jeshurun Congregation, the following officers were elected: President, Samuel Silver; vice-president, Jacob Feinbrook; treasurer, Barnet Levin; secretary, Isadore G. Tolzess; trustees, Lionel Coviensky, Julius Cooper, Samuel Silverstone, Abraham J. Goldner, Maurice Wener, Jacob Berkson.

At a meeting of the Council of the Y.M.H.A. Inner Clubs, the following were elected to office: President, J. S. Miller; vice-president, P. Rosenberg; secretary-treasurer, I. J. Goldberg. The Council is planning a series of Friday night talks for the benefit of the Y.M. members and friends. It is hoped that these talks will be inaugurated this month. A further innovation is that of holding a book shower to replenish the "Y" library. Mr. Diner is at the head of the committee in charge of the coming book shower.

The following ladies were amongst the table-holders at the bridge and card party given on Wednesday, November 29, at 2.30 p.m., by the Temple Emanu El Sisterhood, at Victoria Hall: Mrs. P. Myers, Mrs. J. Wolfe, Mrs. I. Hyman, Mrs. H. Shaer, Mrs. J. M. Neumann, Mrs. P. Jeffey, Mrs. B. J. Hayes, Mrs. C. J. Gross, Mrs. S. Leopold, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. O. Kerner, Mrs. J. Greenberg, Mrs. H. Freed, Mrs. A. Lesser, Mrs. M. Rothschild, Mrs. S. Vosberg, Mrs. C. Michaels, Mrs. A. H. Jassby, Mrs. S. Grabshield, Mrs. M. Felson, Mrs. S. Feldman, Mrs. Arthur Markus, Mrs. David Levi, Mrs. Philip Levi, Mrs. Lyon Cohen, Mrs. E. M. Berliner, Mrs. Arthur Friedman, Mrs. B. Matts, Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, Mrs. I. Damson, Mrs. P. Bercovitch, Mrs. H. Wener, Miss P. Pierce, Mrs. M. Medine, Mrs. J. Horwitz, Mrs. S. Fenster, Mrs. C. Shaer, Mrs. A. Rost, Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. Joe Horwitz, Mrs. Marcus Hirsch, Mrs. Archie Jacobs, Mrs. Ascher Pierce, Mrs. Sam Wener, Mrs. P. Goldenberg, Mrs. C. Sammett, Mrs. I. Levenoff, Mrs. B. Kellert, Mrs. C. Jacobs, Mrs. P. Glickman, Mrs. S. Telsen, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. E. G. Bernstein, Mrs. S. Rothman, Mrs. J. D. Rubin, Mrs. Jos. Kellert, Mrs. S. Ryan, Mrs. M. Roman, Miss E. Harris, Mrs. Dr. B. Cohen, Mrs. A. J. Alexander, Mrs. Maurice Samuel, Mrs. D. Roskin, Mrs. L. Fitch, Mrs. L. Cohen. Convenors in charge were Mrs. J. D. Kuppenheimer and Mrs. Maurice Levi. Mrs. J. Lewinson, assisted by the members of the Board, was in charge of the sale of tickets.

Mrs. Archie Bennett, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Klineberg, Dorchester Street West, has returned to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eccenberg, of Sherbrooke, are in town for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Bertha Eccenberg, to Mr. Harry J. Levinson.

Miss Bessie Viner, Mount Royal Avenue, entertained in honor of Mrs. Archie Bennett, of Toronto, at a card party on Sunday afternoon November 26.

Mrs. M. Poyanner, Hartland Avenue, Outremont, was hostess at a bridge given in honor of Mrs. Archie Bennett, of Toronto, on Sunday evening, November 26. Mrs. S. Ruckenstein assisted Mrs. Poyanner in receiving. The prize winners were Mrs. Rabbin and Miss Adele Klineberg.

Miss Thelma Rackow, of Winnipeg, Man., is visiting this city, and is the guest of Miss Dorothy Guilaroff, Esplanade Avenue.

In honor of Miss Thelma Rackow (Winnipeg), Miss Dorothy Guilaroff entertained at bridge and five hundred on Sunday afternoon, November 19. During the evening Miss Guilaroff was also hostess to a number of guests, the evening being spent in dancing and music. Late supper was served, covers being laid for twenty-four.

Mrs. Henry Seiden has returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. Ben Robinson attended the Yale-Harvard game at New Haven last Saturday.

Mr. Michael Garber spent a few days in New York last week.

Mrs. Martin Simon, Academy Road Apartments, who has been away for a few weeks, returned from New York last Sunday.

Amongst those who entertained for Miss Frances Litner, whose marriage to Mr. Maurice Levy took place recently, were Miss Mary Friedman, Miss Annie Baker, Miss Gertrude Lerner, Mrs. H. Ralph, Miss Yetta Ness, Miss Jennie Davidson, Mrs. H. A. Levy, Mrs. A. H. Morris.

WINNIPEG

Continued from page 17

read a portion of the Torah for the day, also the Haftorah, in a most creditable manner. After service, those present were entertained in the library, Kiddish being said, and refreshments served, and during the ceremony the rabbi delivered an inspiring address in Yiddish and Hebrew in a style which proved a pleasant surprise to those hearing it. What is always an agreeable feature at these functions is the interest shown by friends of the Orphanage, who always attend in fair numbers. Those most active on this occasion were Mrs. J. Finkelman and the Misses Rose Ripstein and E. Finkelman.

A number of students recently forced their way into the lecture hall of the Medical Faculty of Budapest University in order to prevent Prof. Dr. Geza Enez, whom they believed to be a Jew, from delivering his lecture. Professor Enez produced documents to show that he was a Christian. Dr. Windholz, his assistant, who is a Jew, was severely beaten, and ejected from the building.

Sir Alfred Mond, of London, has become a staunch supporter of ex-Premier David Lloyd George. Sir Alfred wields a powerful influence in Liberal circles and his decision to ally himself with the erstwhile premier is looked upon as a strengthening of the latter's position.

Ernest Bloch, famous composer, is being highly praised by the London press for his "Hebrew Rhapsody" for cello and orchestra, which was recently performed in London by Miss Maggie Muckle.

A new organization under the Soviet Government, organized in Moscow as the Communist Labor Party, is open to Jewish commissars, according to a Reuter dispatch from Riga.

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